

**The
Green Family
of
York County
Virginia
1816-2002**

**Included are the family names:
Crockett, Davis, Dawson, Hall, Moore,
Phillips, Provoo, White, Wilson, Wood
and many others**

**By
John Franklin Green Jr.**

VR
929.2
GRE

Dear Cousin,

Here is the history of the Green family in York County. This is a project that I started in 1993 and completed August 11, 2002.

I hope you find it interesting and like it.

Undoubtedly you will find some mistakes. If you do please let me know.

I have added Beulah Green Moore's book "The Way It Was" in the section of Peter Peterson Green. It has many memories of the Green family and growing up in Dare.

I have worked on this book off and on for nine years and have enjoyed every minute of it. I never realized I had so many cousins on the Green side of my family.

I hope that you enjoy this book and I have a book on the history and families of Dare and a history of the August 23, 1933 hurricane in the works and I hope that you will like them also.

Frank Green

Gift 9/2002

Introduction

I have always had an interest in genealogy. In descending from many old York County families I knew I was related to many people in the area. It wasn't until I started doing research, that I found out that I was related to more people than I thought.

It was talking with my late grandmother Beulah Wainwright Green that spurred my interest in family history. She would tell me stories of cousins, great aunts and uncles and great-grandparents that would hold my interest for hours at a time.

I knew a great deal of her family, but I knew very little of my grandfather, Coleman Green's family or lineage. I knew that the Green's on Railway Road were my cousins, I could not explain how.

To the best of my knowledge no history of the Green family had been written. The late Ellen Pearson attempted to do a chart on our family but never finished. It seemed that nobody really knew how the Green family came to York County or where they came from.

For several years I had wanted to do a genealogical project. This seemed like the perfect subject. In October 1993, I began working on a history of the Green family of York County Virginia. Being that this was my first attempt at a project of this nature, I had to teach myself genealogy as I went along.

One day I saw my cousin Bobby Green and I told him about the project. A few days later he called and offered to help me with the project. I am very indebted to Bobby for his help. He already had a knowledge of Green relations and was able to put me in touch several people whose contributions were extremely helpful. Two people who were particularly helpful were Tim

Smith and Thelma Hansford. Tim helped with copying old pictures and giving me insight on York County and the Green family during the Civil War. Mrs. Hansford is the dean of York County genealogists. Her knowledge of the families of this county and its people is remarkable. She has been very generous in her time and guidance in advising me on this project. Even though I never did talk genealogy with the late R.E. White, his book, The Ancestry and Decendants of Peter B. Smith and Catherine G. Smith, is the model for this book.

I hope that this work will live up to the genealogical standards set by Mrs. Hansford and Mr. White. Here is what I found out about the Green family of York County Virginia.

Lewis Green (c.1790-1834)

There have been Greens in Virginia almost since day one. While I am unsure if there were Greens in the original Jamestown settlement, the name does show up shortly thereafter. The book "Records of Colonial Gloucester County Virginia" by G.C. Mason and Polly C. Mason, indicate that Ralph Green was granted a patent for 350 acres of land in 1622. Ralph was probably in Virginia.

LEWIS GREEN

The name Green was also prominent in Isle of Wight, Surrey, Mecklenburg and Henrico counties. Being that the name was fairly established and common in Virginia, I knew it would be difficult to find where our particular branch of the family was before coming to York County.

Beginning a genealogical project is like putting a puzzle together with some of the pieces missing. After talking to family members and getting information from the Green family bible, I started to look at York County Census records. It must be noted that before 1850, only heads of household and the number of males and females of certain age groups noted. After 1850, the names of all residents of a household were named. Census records are not always totally accurate and should be corroborated.

With other sources.

In 1830 the only Green in York County was Lewis Green. Census records showed the following:

Males	-5	1	Female	-5	0
	5-10	0		5-10	2
	10-15	0		10-15	0
	15-20	1		15-20	1
	20-30	0		20-30	0
	30-40	0		30-40	1
	40-50	1		40-50	0

The male 40-50 is probably Lewis Green. This indicates that he was born between 1780 and 1790. This tells a little about Lewis, but it does not say if he is Peter Green's father nor where he came from. At this point I checked the 1850 census hoping to find Peter Green. The 1840 census had no Greens shown. The 1850 census shows the following:

#300	Henry Speed	age 45
	Elizabeth Martin	49
	John Green	19
	Peter Green	14

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	30-40	0		30-40	1
	40-50	1		40-50	0

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	Elizabeth Martin	49
	John Green	19
	Peter Green	14

This shows Peter Green as living with Henry Speed in 1850. Why are two Green boys living with Henry Speed? York County marriage records show that a Rebecca Green married Henry Speed on April 2 1846. I originally thought that Rebecca might have been Peter's mother, but I later found her to be his sister.

It seemed evident that Peter Green might have been an orphan. York County Will Book# 12 (1834-1847) shows an inventory of Lewis Green's property, Lewis Green having died in 1834. I checked the York County Guardian Book for 1828-1842 and found the answer. On page 383 the book shows " Rebecca, Louisa, and Peter, infant orphans of Lewis Green decd." It also mentions Whittington Crockett as the guardian. This shows that Lewis Green was indeed the father of Peter Green. I recieved further evidence that Lewis Green was Peter Green's father from a copy of John Green's (Peter's brother) marriage license, which shows Lewis and Mary Green as John's parents.

Another question to be answered was that of Lewis' wife Mary's family and ancestry. One possible answer came from Thelma Hansford's history of the Belvin family. In this book she mentions a passage from Willoughby Jordans' will in which he lists Nancy Belvin and Polly Green as his daughters. (York County Will Book #11, page 255) The name Polly was a common nickname for the name Mary. I know very little about Willoughby Jordan, but his wife, Nancy Ann was possible from the Warwick County Curtis family. Upon further research, I found that Polly Green was a widow by 1828 and remarried a man named John Hall. Therefore she was not Lewis Green's wife, Mary.

There was still one more mystery to solve, where did Lewis Green come from? I was able to find the answer through two sources: personal property tax records and an application for bounty land made by Peter Green for his father Lewis' service in the War of 1812.

Aside from census records, personal property records are a good way of finding residency of individuals. In some cases tax records are better than pre-1850 census records in the fact that you did not have to be a head of family to own personal property. Tax records are also helpful as they are done yearly instead of every ten years like census records.

First I checked the York County personal property records starting with the year 1800. The reason I chose 1800 as the starting year was that the 1830 census shows Lewis as being born between 1780 and 1790, which in 1800 would make Lewis as being between 10 and 20 years old. This seemed like a good place to start. I found Lewis Green as having personal property in York County starting in 1816. He shows up on the personal property

tax list for York County until 1834, the year of his death.

At this point I am fairly confident that Lewis Green moved to York County sometime in 1816. I still did not know where he came from. I decided to check tax records from surrounding counties. Luckily I found the answer in Gloucester County, which was the first county I checked. Gloucester County personal property tax records show Lewis Green as owning property in 1810 up until 1815. His name does not appear in Gloucester after 1815. This seemed ample enough evidence that he moved from Gloucester to York sometime in either 1815 or 1816.

While at the Virginia State Archives, I was looking through a book on Virginia militia units for the War of 1812 and found Lewis Green as serving in Captain Perrin's company of the 21st Virginia Militia in Gloucester County. I sent to the National Archives in Washington D.C. and received Lewis Green's military record. It basically shows him as serving at different intervals during the year of 1813 and the pay that he received.

The unit's primary responsibility was to defend the shores of Gloucester and Mathews from British raids.

In 1855, congress authorized issuance of warrants for 160 acres to those who had served a least fourteen days or were in a battle. With the help of his future brother-in-law, Kemp Charles, Peter Green petitioned Washington D.C. for bounty land based on his father's service. The following are affidavits sent to Washington on behalf of Peter Green:

State of Virginia

County of York

On this 21 day of May AD 1855 formally appeared before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, written in and for the County and State aforesaid duly authorized by law to administer on this, Kemp Charles a resident of York County by the State of Virginia who being duly sworn to law declares that he is the next friend of Peter Green, who has no guardian, who was born the 20th day of Nov. 1834 aged 20 years and months, who is the minor child of Lewis Green deceased who was a private in the company commanded by Capt. William K. Perrin in the regiment of Virginia Militia commanded by Cols. Camp and Jones in the war with Great Britain declared by the United States on the 18 day of June 1812. That the said Lewis Green entered the service of the United States at Gloucester County Virginia on or about the 13 day of September 1813 for the term of (Count Log) and continued in actual service in said war for the term of at least

fourteen days and was honorably discharged from said service is will appear by the muster rolls of said company, not having any knowledge of the manner of said discharge. He further states that the said Lewis Green died in York County Virginia on the 1 day of December 1834 and that no widow survives him. The said Kemp Charles as the next friend of the aforesaid minor Peter Green, makes declaration for the purpose of obtaining bounty land the said minor may be entitled to for the services of the said Lewis Green (his Father) under the act of March 3, 1855 never having received bounty land under this or any act, nor made application at any other time except the present.

Kemp Charles

State of Virginia

County of York

On this 29th day of Sept. 1856 formally appeared before me B.F. Smith a Justice of the Peace within and for the County and State aforesaid William B. Gray to me well known a resident of York County Virginia who being duly sworn by law declares he was well acquainted with Lewis Green father of Peter Green and that the said Lewis Green died in York County Va. leaving a widow Mary Green the Mother of said Peter Green, that since the death of Lewis Green his widow married one Charles East and died in the aforesaid County and State on or about 14 day of March 1849, that he lived near unto the said Lewis Green at the time of his death and also near Mary East who was is widow at at the time of her death he further declares that he has no interest in this claim and I certify that he is a man of reputalble standing. and worthy of belief and that he is disinterested. Given under my hand the day and year first above written

B.F. Smith J.P.

State of Virginia

Count of York

On this the 29-day of Sept. 1856 formally appeared before me Edward Bell a resident of York County Va. who being duly sworn according to law declares that Mary East was formerly the widow of Lewis Green and mother of Peter Green died in York County Virginia on or about 14 day of March 1849. That he speaks from intimate acquaintance with the parties and his having been present at the burial of Mary East who was formerly the widow of Lewis Green decd. and the mother of Peter Green and that he is disinterested in this claim due aforesaid parties and I certify that he is a

man of reputable standing and worthy of belief. Given under my hand the day year first written.

B.B. Smith JP

Rebecca Green the daughter of Lewis Green and Mary his wife was born 31 of August 1823. Jane Green the daughter of Lewis and Mary Green was born 25 day of March 1825. John Green the son of Lewis and Mary Green was born April 21 day 1828. Louisa Green daughter of Lewis and and Mary Green his wife was born 25 of March 1831. Peter Green son of Lewis and Mary Green his wife was born 14 of November 1834.

State of Virginia

County of York

Cary Crockett a justice of the peace within and for the county and state aforesaid do hereby certify that the record of births of the children of Lewis Green and Mary Green as appears on the opposite page is a true copy as taken from the family record of said family and I further certify that to my knowledge Mary East who the former widow of Lewis Green and mother of aforesaid children is now dead and that no widow survives the said Lewis Green and that I am disinterested.

Cary Crockett JP

The first letter above was probably the original application and the second two were additional evidence. The above shows that Lewis Green's wife was named Mary and that after Lewis' death she married Charles East. This clears up a bit of confusion in the fact that the gaurdian records the referred to earlier

lists Mary East as the mother. I was wondering where the name East came from in the document. We know that Rebecca married Henry Speed in 1846. What finally happened to her is not know to me. We know that John and Peter did live with Henry Speed for a while. What became of Jane and Louisa is also still a mystery. The 1840 census of Mathews County shows a Louisa Green as head of the family. I doubt it was our Louisa, but the possibility is there. Peter Green's oldest daughter, Mary Ann named her daughter Mary Louisa undoubtedly after her grandmother Mary and her aunt Louisa. I will talk about the lives of Lewis Green's sons, John and Peter in the next chapter.

Another way of looking into the life of Lewis Green is through in inventory and sale of his property done after his death. Lewis Green died intestate meaning he did not leave a will. In this case the court orders that in inventory

of the property be done and the results be recorded by the court. The following is the inventory of Lewis Green's property:

Inventory and appraisement and account of sales of Estate of Lewis Green dec'd taken this 30th day of December 1834.

Item	appraisal	buyer	sale price
1 Bedstead of furniture	9.00	Mrs.Green	5.00
2nd ditto do	6.00	Mrs.Green	5.00
3rd ditto do	6.00	Thos.Minson	7.80
1 Loom & Gear	4.00	Mrs.Green	2.00
6 chairs	3.00	ditto ditto	2.50
1 round table	1.00	Rich'd Powell	1.14
1 pine table	1.00	Mrs.Green	.42
4 flag chairs	.75	To ditto	.50
cupboard & contents	1.50	To ditto	.50
1 oven 2 pots racks and tea kettle	3.00	To Ditto	1.00
2 axes	.50	Cyrus B. James	.311/4
1 pair wedges	1.00	John Hogg Jr.	.92
1 trow	.50	Wm. Tabbs	.26
1 axe	1.00	Mrs.Green	.25
1 ox cart	3.00	To ditto	1.05
1 tumbril cart & gear	11.00	John Hogge Jr.	11.00
1 hand mill	2.00	To Mrs.Green	2.08
1 spinning wheel	.37	Rich'd Powell	.02
5 bottles	.50	Thomas Moss	.25
1 mare (young)	60.00	F.B. Powers	55.75
1 horse colt	25.00	Lewis Smith	25.00
1 yoke of oxen	25.00	Mrs.Green	20.00
2nd choice ditto	25.00	Wm. Fox	20.35
1 red cow(1st choice)&calf	9.50	John Shield	7.80
1 red cow &calf (2nd choice)	7.50	Thomas Haynes	7.80
1 red cow & calf (3rd choice)	7.50	to Mrs.Green	4.50
1 brindle cow & calf 4th ditto	7.50	John Parker	7.00
5th choice white flank cow	5.00	Kemp P.Elliott	5.25
2nd choice red heifer	5.00	to ditto	5.00
1 red ditto 1st choice dark head	5.00	Mrs Green	3.00
1 red heifer	3.00	ditto	
1st choice sow and pigs (6 pigs)	3.50	Mrs.Green	2.00

2nd ditto ditto & 7do.	3.50	Robert R. Throckmorton	3.10
10 barrels of corn at 2.50		Mrs. Green at 2.50	26.50
5 barrels of corn at 2.50		John Tabb at 3.20	16.00
5 fattening hogs at 3.50 each	17.50	To Mrs. Green	12.50
7 first choice of shoats at 1.25	6.25	To Thomas Hogg Junr at 2.35	16.45
1 shoat at 1.00	1.00	Thomas Hogg Junr.	1.41
5 shoats at 1.00	5.00	Robert Dawson at 1.41	7.05
Bean Riddle	1.50	Wm. R. Fox	1.70
Saddle, Bridle, Markengale & Collar	6.00	Nathanial Fletcher	6.50
2 sows		Kemp P. Elliott	6.10
3 old hoes	.50	do do do	.25
old barrels	.36	Thomas Haynes	.25
----- iron	.05	To John Hogg Junr.	.58
1st choice of ploughs	1.00	To Mrs. Green	.25
2nd choice of ditto	.50	To John Hogg Junr.	.25
1 drawing knife	.25	Allen Chapman	.37
X cut saw		Harold Goodwin	.26
Grind Stone	.13	Richard Powell	.67
Hand Saw		Edward Hogg	.26
1/2 top fodder 14 feet at 9.00		Mrs. Green	1.75
& shucks	1.75	Thomas Minson at 11.00	
1/2 top " 14 feet at 9.00	1.75	per foot	1.54
blase fodder	5.00	John Hogg Junr.	4.10
1 Canoe (old)		James Green	.121/2
Old Oyster tongs		Harold Goodwin	.30

Persuant to an order of York County court dated the 18 of Dec. 1834 we have appraised in currant money the estate of Lewis Green dec'd as above with Kemp P. Elliott as the other appraiser who acted with us and who is since dead. Given under our hands this 18 Nov. 1839

Thomas Minson
Harold Goodwin

18 November 1839 The above named Thomas
Minson & Harold Goodwin were duly sworn
by me as appraisers of Lewis Green's estate
before me R.R.Garrett JP

The estate of Lewis Green Dec'd In account of admnistration with Allen
Chapman Admr.

1835-----	
Jan.1 To cash paid Harold Goodwin amt. of bal.of his acct. for land rent	57.6
Jan.26 " " paid Wm. Patrick for Intestate's Coffin	8.00
" For amnt. of adminr acc. for hire of Negro for 1835 ----	24.50
By cash reieved for crop of beans -----	93.00

The above gives us a glimpse into Lewis and Mary Green's life before Lewis' death. One wonders why the inventory wasn't probated until 1839 almost five years after Lewis' death. From the items listed above Lewis Green appeared to be a fairly successful farmer. Being that the oyster tongs and canoe is listed as "old" indicates that Lewis my have been an oysterman earlier in life and chose to be a farmer instead. Most of the items listed are familiar with people of this generation, but some are not so well known. For example "tumbrel" is a self dumping cart. A shoat is a type of pig. You will also notice that Lewis Green owned no slaves at the time of his death. During this era, slaves were considered personal property and were appraised as such in inventories. He is noted as having at least two slaves in earlier tax lists. These were either sold or freed. Because of the fact that during this time, York County did not have many large plantations, there were not that many large slaveholders. If you notice above that 24.50 was spent from the estate for the hire of a Negro for 1835, this was a common practice in York County at the time. It is also interesting to note some of the names on the inventory that are buyers and appraisers of Lewis Green's estate. Cyrus James is believed to be the first Methodist minister in York County. The names Kemp Elliott, Frederick Power, Thomas Minson, Allen Chapman, Thomas Hogg and John Hogg Jr. are listed as being in the original congregation when Grafton Christian Church was founded on May 11, 1834. This church is still standing on Brick Chuch Road in Grafton.

To date this is what I have found out about Lewis Green. There were other Green's in York County at the time but I have not been able to prove their kinship with the Lewis Green line. I am sure that they were kin and hopefully someday I discover how.

A.Lewis Green (??-Dec.1,1834) married Mary (??- March 14,1849)

They had five children:

- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1.Rebecca Green | (b) August 31,1823 | (d) ? |
| 2.Jane Green | (b) March 25,1825 | (d) ? |
| 3.John Green | (b) April 21,1828 | (d) November 17,1862 |
| 4.Louisa Green | (b) March 25,1831 | (d) ? |
| 5.Peter Green | (b) November 14,1834 | (d) October 24,1905 |

1. Rebecca Green married Henry Speed in April 1846,issue unknown
- 2.Jane Green
- 3.John Green married Virginia Davis daughter of Thomas and Sandelia Davis on January 18,1858
- 4.Louisa Green
5. Peter Green married Vandelia Davis on June 18,1859.

LEWIS GREEN

Lewis Green b. c. 1790, Gloucester County VA, m. Mary Jordon, d. 14 March 1849, York County VA.
Lewis died 1 Dec. 1834, York County VA.

- I. Rebecca Green b. 23 August 1823, York County VA, m. 2 April 1846, Henry Speed.
- II. Jane Green b. 25 March 1825, York County VA.
- III. John Green b. 21 August 1828, York County VA, m. Virginia Davis, b. Sept. 1835, Mathews County VA. John died 17 Nov. 1862, Farmville VA.
- IV. Louisa Green b. 25 March 1831, York County VA.
- V. Peter Green b. 14 Nov. 1834, York County VA, m. 18 June 1859, in York County VA, Vandelia Davis, b. 1 Jan. 1840, Mathews County VA, (daughter of Thomas Davis Jr. and Sandelia Miller). Peter died 24 Oct. 1905, York County VA.

John Green Peter Green

JOHN AND PETER GREEN

This chapter will cover the lives of John and Peter Green. It will also cover their wives Virginia and Vandelia Davis. John Green married Virginia Davis on January 25, 1838 and on June 18, 1859 Peter Green married Vandelia Davis. Virginia and Vandelia were the daughters of Thomas Davis Jr. and his wife Sandelia. Thomas Davis was originally from Mathews County.

Virginia Davis was born September 1, 1835 and Vandelia Davis was born January 1, 1840. On May 5, 1844 Thomas Davis purchased from Robert Howard and his wife Margaret 75 acres of land for \$410. This land was later sold to Rev John French White during the 1870's by Thomas Davis' estate. Much of the land is still in the White family and is located in the Winsome Haven area of Seaford. It is believed that John and Virginia Green lived in Seaford area not too far from the Davises. Peter and Vandelia probably lived off of what is now Allen's Mill Road. The late Mrs. Beulah Green Moore told me during an interview that she had heard this was where Peter lived and remembers an old house as being near what is now Millside Way.

The 1860 census shows the following:

#261 Peter Green 25 Sailor inland

Vandelia 22

* Polly 1 month

* Polly was a common nickname for May.

#312 John Green 30 Sailor

Virginia 24

* Susan 1

* * Thos F Davis 25

* John Green's daughter's name was Hester perhaps Susan was a nickname.

Virginia had a sister named Susan Davis who died very young in life.

Virginia also had another sister, Hester Davis, who married Kemp Charles.

The following is transcribed from the records of the Smith-Presson store which operated at the Smith Railway until about 1915. This gives a small look into the lives of Peter and John Green in 1859. I would like to thank Tim Smith for giving me a copy of these records.

John Green Peter Green

This chapter will cover the lives of John and Peter Green. It will also cover their wives Virginia and Vandelia Davis. John Green married Virginia Davis on January 25, 1858 and on June 18 1859, Peter Green married Virginia's younger sister Vandelia. Virginia and Vandelia were the daughters of Thomas Davis Jr. and his wife Sandelia. Thomas Davis was originally from Mathews County.

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Vandelia	22
* Polly	i month

*Polly was a common nickname for Mary.

#312 John Green	30 Sailor
Virginia	24
* Susan	1
** Thos F. Davis	25

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1859 Mr. John Green or to Presson and Smith.

March. 10	To gallons of Molasses	.50
" "	1 LB Butter	.31
" "	1/2 Gallon Whys	.20
" "	1/2 Tobacco	.16
" "	1/2 lb Addamintine *	.19
March 31	Received payment	1.36

* The Heritage Dictionary defines adamantine as an extremely hard or unbreakable substance or stone believed to be impenetrable.

Peter Green or to Presson and Smith

March 4, 1859	for sloop service	
" 9	Cash Lent	5.00
" "	12 lbs rope	2.00
" "	50 lbs Flower	2.00

9.00

April 27	Cred by cash	5.00
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	Ball. due	4.00
May 20	to 1 keg yine	2.25
" "	6 1/2 lbs Drying*	2.81
" "	Sundries	1.50
" 22	pt. Oil of Japan	.39
" "	6 lbs. Jnp Greese	.90
" "	5 pt oil of Japan var.	.25
" "	1 1/2 lbs zinc	1.18
" "	Lamp Black and oil	1.36

* Drying is probably drying oil such as linseed, soybean or dehydrated castor oil and used as binders in paint or varnish. As for oil of Japan, I have not a clue what it was used for.

The year was 1861 and John and Peter had begun to form their families, each having a daughter. They chose to pursue the water as their livelihoods as many in York County had.

The normalcy of their lives was soon to end with coming of the Civil War. This war was to tragically effect the Green family as it would many other Southern families.

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The lingering sectional strife between the North and South finally came to a boiling point with South Carolina seceding from the Union and bombarding Fort Sumter. Soon other Southern states also seceded and formed the Confederate States of America. President Abraham Lincoln ordered that 75,000 militia be raised to crush the rebellion. Just as the firing on Ft. Sumter united the North, Lincoln's call for troops unified the South.

Governor Letcher of Virginia declined to send troops to be used against Virginia's sister states and after some initial reluctance Virginia chose to secede and join the Confederacy.

John and Peter Green answered the call of their state. John enlisted in the York Rangers, who was to become Company I of the 32nd Virginia Infantry. Peter was originally with the York Rangers but transferred to the Peninsula Artillery commanded by Capt. J. Cosnahan. John enlisted on May 27 in Williamsburg and Peter enlisted May 29 in Upper Grafton.

John Bankhead Marred, the commander of the Peninsula area received word that Union General Ben Butler had intended on fortifying Hampton and using the town as a place in which to colonize contrabands (escaped slaves). Magruder ordered that Hampton be burned. The York Rangers were one of the units that performed the unpleasant task.

The winter of 1861-1862 was a trying time for the men of the York Rangers and the Peninsula Light artillery. The York Rangers were camped at Camp Annie near Cockletown (Grafton). General Magruder had enacted a ban on leaves in October and the men could not get home to their families. He finally lifted the ban and the York Rangers were furloughed at the end of January.

In March of 1862, the Army of the Potomac under General George B. McClellan began landing at Fort Monroe to begin his push towards Richmond in what is known as the Peninsula Campaign. General Magruder had prepared three lines of entrenchments from the York River to the James River. On Magruder's right flank at Lee's Mill on the Warwick River was Cosnahan's Battery of the Peninsula Light Artillery. Peter Green was with the unit. On April 16 a battle occurred at Lee's Mill. It began as an artillery duel between the two pieces of Cosnahan's Battery and five or six Union guns on an opposite hill. Then four companies of Vermont troops crossed the river and attacked the redoubt. The men occupying the redoubt were forced to withdraw. Afterwards units from Louisiana and Georgia recaptured it. Soon afterwards the decision was made to evacuate Yorktown and retreat up the Peninsula towards Richmond. There were battles fought in

Williamsburg and West Point along the way. These were delaying actions fought in order to gain time for the defense of Richmond. The 32nd was involved in the famous Seven Days battles outside of Richmond. It is unknown if John Green took part in these battles as his record shows him as being sick at camp sometime during the time period of February to June 30 1862 and no specific dates were given for his illness. Though he won most of the battles of the Seven Days, McClellan was convinced that he was facing a

much larger force and retreated from Richmond. In reality his force greatly outnumbered the defending Confederates. From this time to the end of the war, York County was occupied by Union forces and any Confederate soldier wishing to come home did so at his own peril.

On July 24 1862 Cosnahan's battery was sent to the reserve artillery. They were in need of repairs and refitting according to Artillery Adjacent Hamilton in his report to Chief of Artillery General Pendleton.

Special Order 209 ordered that the men and horses of Cosnahan's Battery be distributed among the Virginia companies under the command of General S.D. Lee. Peter Green soon found himself in another unit, the Marred Light Artillery under Captain Thomas Jefferson Page.

John and Peter Green next saw action at the battle of Sharpsburg (Antietam) on September 17, 1862. This battle has been called "America's Bloodiest Day" The battle was to prove extremely costly to the 32nd Virginia

Infantry. The following is the report Col. E.B. Montague, the commanding officer of the 32nd Virginia.

In the field near Martinsburg W. Va.

September 23, 1862

Sir: I have the honor to submit the report of the part sustained by the 32nd Virginia Volunteers, Semmes Birgade in the battle of Sharpsburg, on the 17 of September instant:

Having crossed the Potomac soon after daylight, we were moved rapidly toward the scene of the conflict and ordered into action on the left. This regiment, which was on the right of the brigade formed it's line under fire and advanced steadily across an open field on the enemy, in strong force and position. The advance was continued with great and celerity, and under a murderous fire of grape and musketry until under direction of the brigadier general commanding halted my men under cover of a slight hill, which to some degree protected us from the galling fire of the enemy. Here the conflict, at comparatively close quaters, was for a while most severe, and my command suffered heavily, as the enemy had an enfilading fire on our

right as well as our front. In a short time, however, his center (with reference to us) gave way, and the regiment again advanced in pursuit, driving him through a skirt of woods and an open field until he succeeded, with his reserves, in forming a line in a strong position behind a stone wall, with batteries raking us from the right and front. We advanced, however, within less than a 150 yards of his line, where we were compelled to get under shelter of a barn and haystacks, ready to advance again when our flank can be supported. Finding, however, after remaining in this position some twenty or thirty minutes, that there was no support on our right, on the contrary, that the enemy was enfiladed us from that point, and that my command at this time was reduced to 60 or 80 men, nearly without ammunition, and that there was no supporting force even in sight, I reluctantly determined to withdraw to a less exposed position, which was accordingly done in tolerable order. I subsequently succeeded in gathering from other commands men enough to increase my force to about 150. With these I reported to Major Goggin, of General McLaws staff, who stationed us under a stone fence leading toward Sharpsburg, where we remained under a terrible fire of artillery until we were relieved late in the evening.

The regiment was engaged in the morning fight two and half-hours, and never did men or officers behave better under fire. Not a man did give back, nor do I think a single one got behind his company until the fight was over. Indeed, so general was the good conduct of all, that I can scarcely call attention to individuals without making unjust discriminations.

Owing to night marches, sore feet, this command which was at first quite small, was reduced to 158 men and officers when it entered the fight. Of these 15 were killed and 57 wounded. We captured 36 prisoners, of whom 1 was a lieutenant-colonel.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

E.B. Montague,
Colonel, Thirty-second Virginia Volunteers.

Colonel Montague's report attests to the courage shown by the men of the 32nd Virginia in the face of devastating fire. One can hardly imagine the thoughts of such men as they marched into musket and cannon fire. Such courage was seen on both sides as shown by Union troops at Fredericksburg and by Confederate troops at Gettysburg.

The 32nd Virginia lost a staggering 45% of its force killed or wounded. One of these wounded was John Green. He was admitted to the General

Hospital at Camp Winder in Richmond in October 1, 1862. John Green died of pneumonia the General Hospital at Farmville, VA on November 16, 1862. He was buried at Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond.

After Sharpsburg there was a reorganization of Confederate Artillery. Peter Green's unit; the Magruder Light Artillery was disbanded. Peter Green and several other former members of the Peninsula Light Artillery were transferred to Jordan's Battery of the Bedford Light Artillery. He joined this unit outside of Winchester. They stayed in this area until late November, when they began their march to Fredericksburg.

The Bedford Light Artillery reached the vicinity of Fredericksburg around November 27, 1862. They went into camp near Falmouth and stayed until December 7 and then took a position in the rear of Marye's Hill.

On the 13th of December the battle of Fredericksburg took place. During the battle, a portion of Walton's Artillery was ordered off the line and the Bedford Light Artillery was ordered to take its place. Under heavy fire, they went over the hill and took their place in the earthworks and remained there until the battle was over.

After the battle, they stayed in the area for several days and then went into winter quarters at Mount Carmel Church in Caroline County. They remained at Camp Carmel until April 28th. They had received orders to march to Chancellorsville. On April 30th the unit had arrived at the battlefield. By May 2nd the battlelines had formed. Robert E. Lee's army was to face Union general Hooker's army with 14,000 men while Stonewall Jackson performed a flanking movement against the Union right. The unit later joined Jackson's corps. It has been written that the Bedford Light Artillery fired the first shots of the famous battle.

Peter Green was taken ill with diphtheria. He entered the Receiving Hospital (General Hospital #9) in Richmond on May 17, 1863. He was transferred to Chimborazo Hospital #1 on May 20, 1863. He returned to duty on May 30, 1863.

It was soon after that Peter Green and the Bedford Light Artillery began its march north with Lee's army to Pennsylvania. They reached Gettysburg on the afternoon of Thursday July 2nd. They took a position on Seminary Ridge across from Round Top Mountain.

Jordon recalled that the company went into the battle at the "double quick". They were advancing to attack an exposed Union position at an area known as the Peach Orchard. Captain J.D. Smith described the advance as the greatest of all artillery maneuvers.

The battalion, with a front of four hundred yards, swept at a gallop down the long slope. Every man was yelling like a mad man. A Union shell exploded in the midst of this artillery charge. George Washington Smith was killed. Two other men were wounded. One of these men was Peter Green.

In his pension application, Peter described his wounds as: lacerations to the thigh, buttocks and stomach. He was eventually evacuated to a hospital in the rear.

It has been said that the wagon train carrying the Confederate wounded back to Virginia was nearly seventeen miles long. Rough roads and primitive horse drawn ambulances added to the agony on the wounded. This was how Peter Green came home to Virginia from Gettysburg.

He was admitted to the Wayside and Receiving Hospital #9 in Richmond on July 20, 1863. He was transferred to General Hospital #1 on July 22nd. Records show that he received clothing at the hospital on August 6th and September 26, 1863.

He was home in Fish Neck by March of 1864. Beulah Green Moore remembered Vandelia telling her that when Peter got home he was "wounded and covered with boils". Confederate hospital records indicate that his wounds were "sloughing". He walked with a limp for the rest of his life.

Peter and Vandelia resumed their lives. John Kemp Green was born on January 1, 1865. He was named after Peter's brother John and his brother-in-law Kemp Charles. Sarah Elizabeth and Alice Virginia were added to the family.

With the help of Kemp Charles, Peter bought land in Fish Neck just north of present day Railway Road. The property was purchased from Starkey Moore. Even though the Peter Green home place was sold several years ago, much of the land is still in the Green family. Soon Peter Peterson, Leonora and Thomas Franklin were born. Leonora died at age twelve of "fits".

Mary Ann Green married William Hall and lived in Fish Neck (Dare). Sarah Elizabeth Green married Humphrey Dawson and they lived in Dandy. Alice Virginia married Mordacai White and they lived in Crab Neck (Seaford). Peterson Peterson Green married Annie Ironmonger and they resided in Dare near the original Green property on Railway Road. Thomas Franklin Green married Lucy Wroton and also lived off Railway Road.

John Kemp Green was nearly forty years old when he married Diana Hopkins Todd. She was a widow from Poquoson. They lived in house

that Peter Green built.

Peter Green died in 1905 and is buried in Providence Methodist Church in Dare. "Gallant Old Confed' Passes Away" was the headline of his obituary in the Hampton Monitor. Vandelia lived until 1916.

Peter Green may well have had over 500 descendants. They include Watermen, Farmers, Merchants, Plumbers, Teachers, Law-Enforcement Officers, Fire Fighters, Shipyard Workers, a York County Supervisor And a Poquoson City Councilman.

JOHN GREEN

John Green b. 21 August 1828, York County VA, m. Virginia Davis, b. Sept. 1835, Mathews County VA.
John died 17 Nov. 1862, Farmville VA.

I. Hester F. Green b. 11 Nov. 1860, York County VA, m. John W. Provoo. Hester died 29 Dec. 1934.

A. Hattie Virginia Provoo

B. John Franklin Provoo b. 22 Nov. 1883, Grafton VA, m. Viva Ione Brown. John died July 1961, Sausalito CA.

1. Franklin Augustus Provoo b. 16 Nov. 1913, High Point NC, d. 20 Nov. 1965, Great Barrington MA.

2. John David Provoo b. 6 August 1917, San Francisco CA, d. 28 August 2001, Hilo HI.

3. Robert Neal Provoo b. 22 Jan. 1922, San Francisco CA, d. February 1958, San Francisco CA.

4. George Keith Provoo b. 14 Dec. 1923, San Francisco CA.

C. George Elwin Provoo b. 1 Dec. 1886, m. Rosa Lee Robbins. George died 4 April 1959.

1. Virginia Provoo b. 8 Oct. 1925, Suffolk VA, m. Linwood Collins.

a. Linda Lee Collins b. 14 Oct. 1947, m. (1) Ronnie Betcher, m. (2) Steve Reins, m. (3) Joe Sullivan.

b. Sharon Lynette Collins b. 27 Feb. 1949, m. John Allen.

(1) Cindy Jane Allen m. Donnie Stevens.

(2) Michael Scott Allen

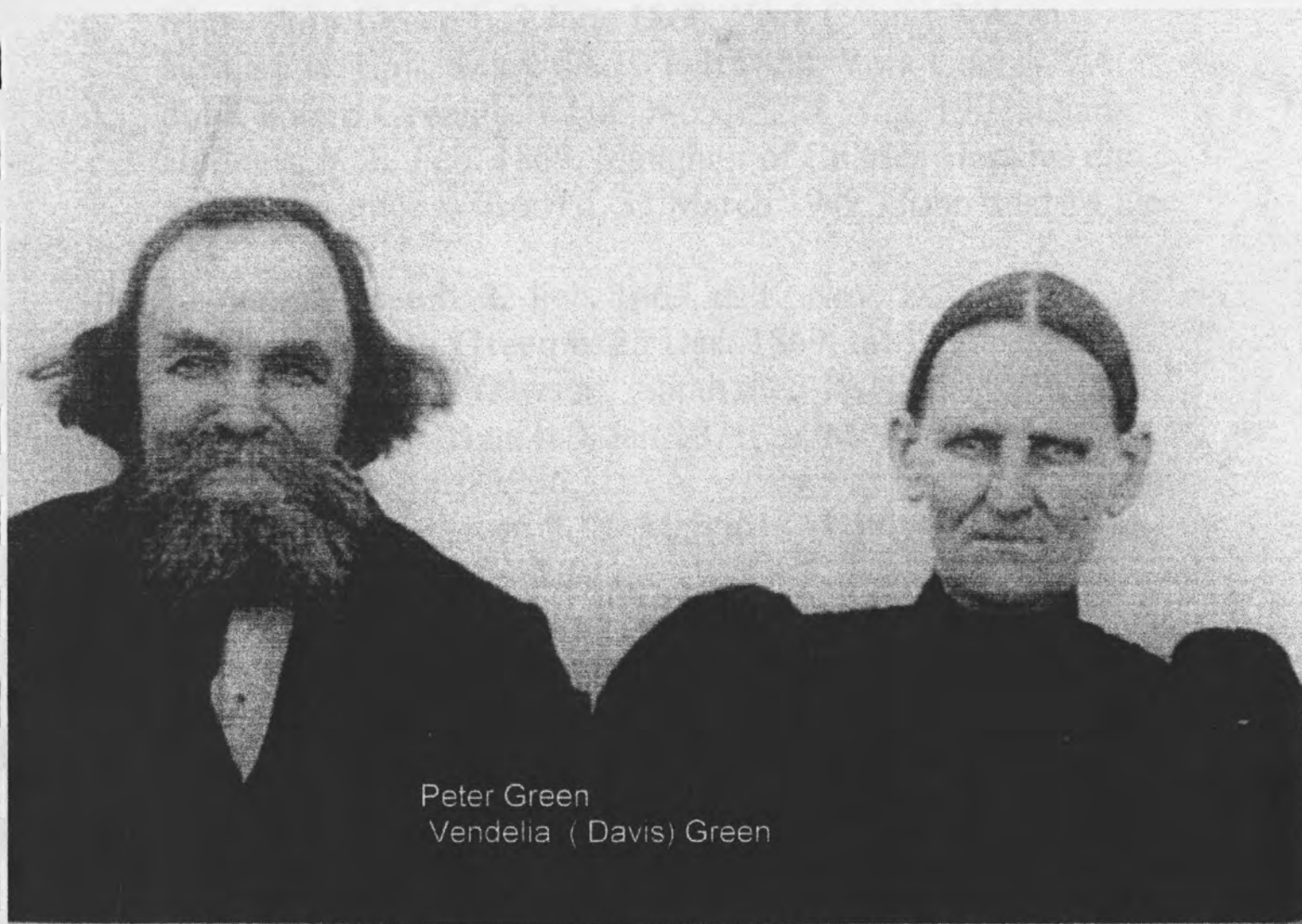
c. Linwood Mandell Collins b. 28 Oct. 1954.

d. Janice Lynelle Collins b. 26 Jan. 1956, m. (1) Francis Bodiford, m. (2) Sam August.

2. George Elwin Provoo Jr. b. 6 Nov. 1926.

PETER GREEN

Peter Green b. 11 Nov. 1834, York County VA, m. 18 Jun. 1859,
in York County VA, Vendelia Davis, b. 3 Jan. 1846, Mathews
County VA, (daughter of Thomas Davis Jr. and Sappella Miller).
Peter died 24 Oct. 1905, York County VA.



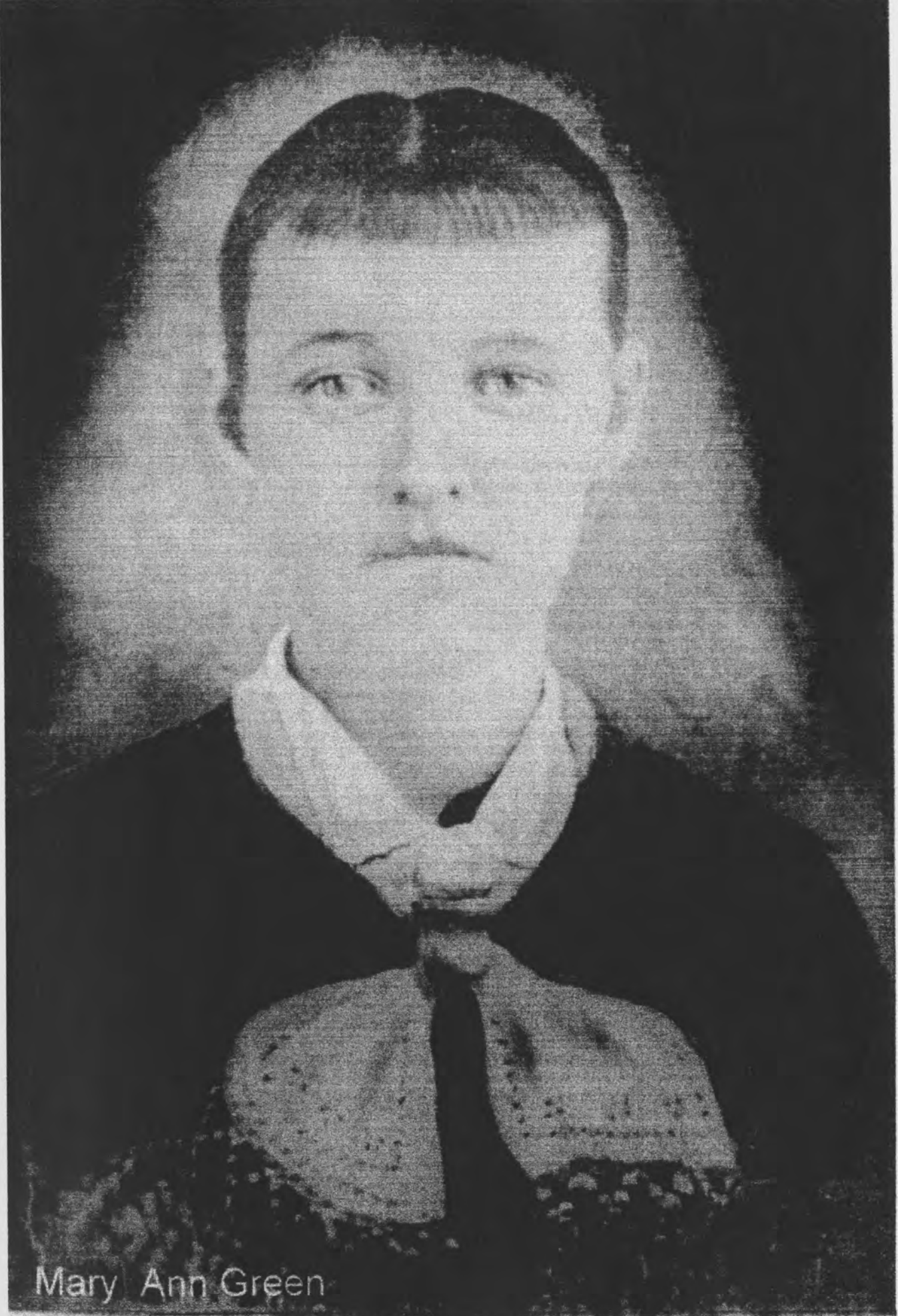
Peter Green
Vendelia (Davis) Green

PETER GREEN

Peter Green b. 14 Nov. 1834, York County VA, m. 18 Jun. 1859, in York County VA, Vandelia Davis, b. 1 Jan. 1840, Mathews County VA, (daughter of Thomas Davis Jr. and Sandelia Miller). Peter died 24 Oct. 1905, York County VA.

- I. **Mary Ann Green** b. 3 June 1860, York County VA, m. William H. Hall. Mary died 3 Feb. 1888, York County VA.
- II. **John Kemp Green** b. 1 Jan. 1865, m. 28 Aug. 1907, Diana Hopkins, b. 22 Feb. 1869, (daughter of Charles Hopkins and Zelle Constance Wilson) d. 31 March 1942. John died 14 Dec. 1945.
- III. **Leonora Green** b. 22 Feb. 1867, d. 17 Nov. 1877.
- IV. **Sarah Elizabeth Green** b. 25 Dec. 1869, m. 12 June 1889, Humphrey Billups Dawson. Sarah died 19 Nov. 1959.
- V. **Alice Virginia Green** b. 1 Jan. 1871, m. Mordecai White. Alice died 13 April 1936.
- VI. **Peter Peterson Green** b. 20 March 1875, m. Annie Ironmonger. Peter died 9 June 1957.
- VII. **Thomas Franklin Green** b. 21 June 1878, m. Lucy Catherine Wroton. Thomas died 7 May 1951.

MARY ANN GREEN



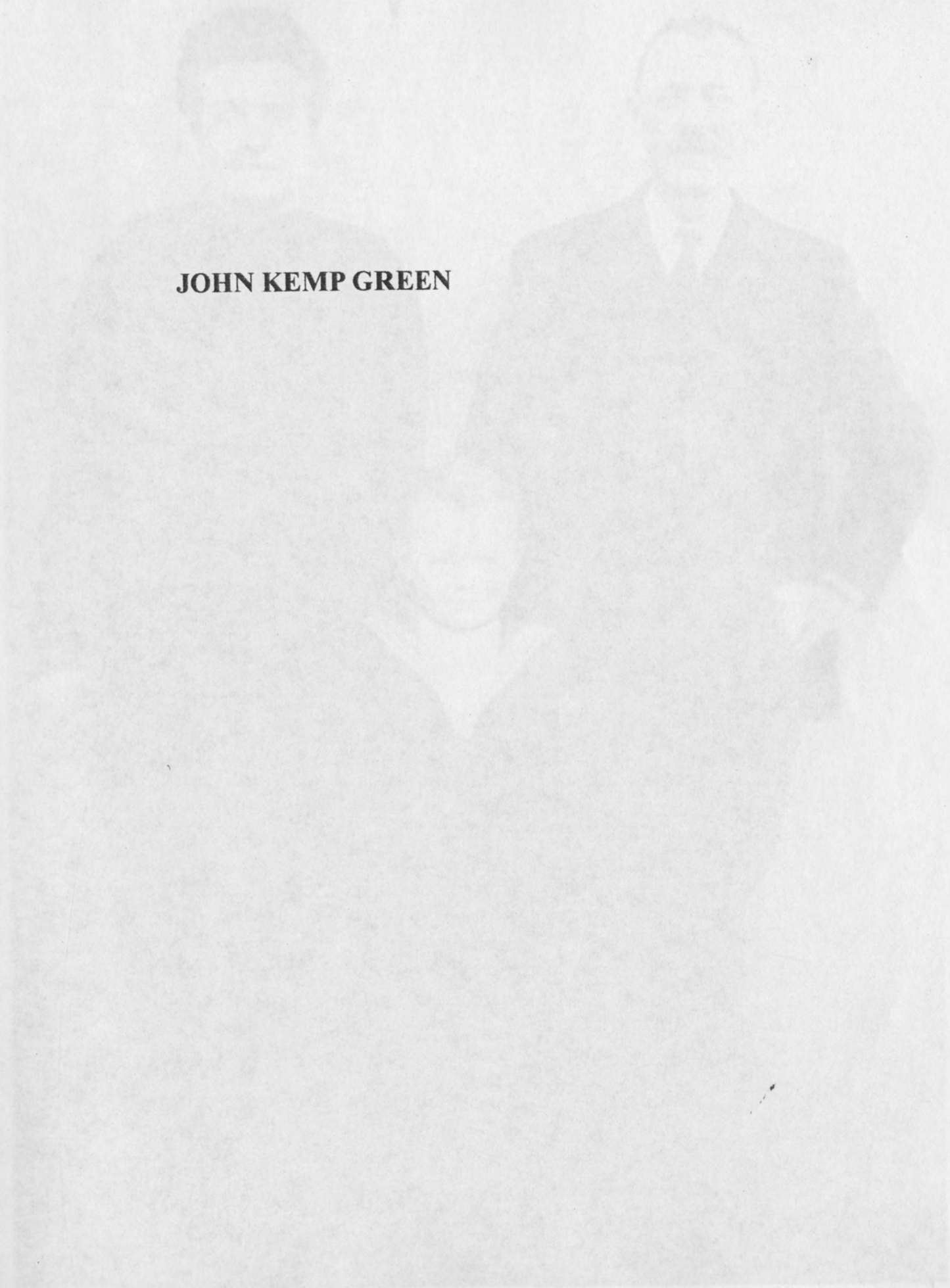
Mary Ann Green

MARY ANN GREEN

Mary Ann Green b. 3 June 1860, York County VA, m. William H. Hall. Mary died 3 Feb. 1888, York County VA.

- I. Bessie Lee Hall b. 30 March 1883, m. Clifton Baker Dawson. Bessie died 1 Dec. 1982.
 - A. Eunice Dawson b. 27 Sept, 1908, m. (1) Sam Wood, m. (2) Troy Ramsey. Eunice died 22 Dec. 1987.
 1. Doris Wood b. 15 August 1927.
 2. Faye Ramsey b. 13 August 1943.
 3. Troy Ramsey Jr. b. 1946.
- II. Mary Louisa Hall b. 9 Oct. 1884, m. John Swartz.
 - A. Annie Lee Swartz b. 17 Dec. 1904, m. Sylvester Minich. Annie died 20 July 1957.
 1. Everett Henry Minich b. 28 Oct. 1922, m. Sarah F. McMillan.
 - a. Mary Ann Minich b. 20 Feb. 1945.
 - b. Everett H. Minich Jr. b. 13 July 1946, m. (1) Julia Elizabeth Harper, m. (2) Catherine Jean Paulerson.
 - (1) Ray Henry Minich b. 19 Feb. 1977, m. Mona Padilla.
 - c. Sandra Lee Minich b. 9 Nov. 1947, m. Leslie William Clark.
 - (1) Christina Marie Clark b. 24 Dec. 1972, m. John McCoy.
 - (a) Margaret Clark
 - (b) Winifred Clark
 - B. Mary Virginia Swartz b. 13 March 1906, m. Chauncey Kohal Sherwood. Mary died 18 Dec. 1979.
 1. Mary Belle Sherwood b. 19 April 1927, m. James Crafford Garrow.
 - a. Sharon Ann Garrow b. 13 Dec, 1955.
 - b. James David Garrow b. 24 Oct. 1964.
 2. Chauncey Kohal Sherwood Jr. b. 6 May.
 3. James Virgil Sherwood b. 6 July 1929.
 4. Harry Thomas Sherwood b. 22 Feb. 1933.
 5. Frederick Delancy Sherwood b. 13 Sept. 1936.
 - III. John Henry Hall b. 9 March 1887, m. Lettie Crockett. John died 25 August 1966.
 - A. John Edward Hall b. 30 May 1918, m. Helen Walker.
 1. Richard Hall
 - B. Elmer Thomas Hall b. 26 Jan. 1919, m. Elsie May Staples. Elmer died 4 Nov. 1985.
 1. Elmer Thomas Hall Jr.
 2. Patricia Ann Hall b. 1 Sept. 1943, m. William Plain. Patricia died 10 July 1992.
 3. Elsie May Hall b. 1 Sept. 1944, m. Bob McDaniel. Elsie died 9 Sept 1973.
 4. Etta Marie Hall b. 23 April 1948, m. Charles Kocproski.
 - a. David Kocproski b. 31 March 1966.
 - b. Sharon Kocproski b. 5 Feb. 1971.
 - C. Willetta Virginia Hall b. 30 Sept. 1922, m. James Ned Rash.
 1. Jimmy Alvin Rash b. 1 Sept. 1942, m. Margaret Eileen Pollard.
 - a. Courtney Erin Rash b. 24 Oct. 1973.
 - b. Adam Blade Rash b. 27 Jan. 1978.
 2. Jerry Ned Rash b. 22 Feb. 1951, m. (1) Phyllis McIntosh, m. (2) Laura Jean Thurston.
 3. John Michael Rash b. 10 June 1962, m. Linda Northway.
 - D. Alice Marie Hall b. 9 April 1922, m. John Dilts Riley. Alice died 24 March 1922.
 1. Lettie Marie Riley b. 28 Jan. 1956, m. Robert Sgroi.
 - a. Jan Nicolas Sgroi b. 3 May 1978.
 - b. Kristin Nicole Sgroi
 2. Sarah Dale Riley b. 24 Dec. 1957.

JOHN KEMP GREEN





John Kemp Green
Diana Hopkins Green
Coleman Green

JOHN KEMP GREEN

John Kemp Green b. 1 Jan. 1865, York County VA, m. 28 August 1907, in York County VA, Diana Hopkins, b. 22 Feb. 1869, Poquoson VA, d. 31 March 1942, York County VA. John died 14 Dec. 1945, York County VA.

- I. Coleman Ashby Green b. 19 May 1908, York County VA, m. 28 Dec. 1928, in York County VA, Beulah Wornom Wainwright, b. 7 Sept. 1909, York County VA, (daughter of William Franklin Wainwright and Hester Elizabeth Wornom) d. 4 Sept. 1993, York County VA. Coleman died 5 Dec. 1963, Newport News VA.
 - A. William Ashby Green b. 22 Nov. 1930, m. (1) Iris Mitchell, m. (2) Norma Harrison, m. (3) Francis Bridgewater Moore.
 - B. John Franklin Green Sr. b. 28 May 1938, York County VA, m. 20 Dec. 1957, in Orlando FL, Betty Ann Jones, b. 1 Jan. 1938, Beckley WV.
 - 1. John Franklin Green Jr. b. 19 Nov. 1958, Cocoa Beach FL, m. Karen Joan German, b. 20 Nov. 1958, Newport News VA.
 - 2. Steven Bradley Green b. 23 July 1960, Newport News VA, m. Tina Rae Jones.
 - a. Amber Nicole Green b. 15 Dec. 1992.
 - b. Benjamin Peter Green b. 26 March 1996.
 - C. Wallace Coleman Green b. 18 August 1944, m. Mary June Woodie.
 - 1. Wallace Coleman Green Jr. b. 1 June 1968.
 - 2. Rebecca Ellen Green b. 27 Nov. 1970.

Leonora Green

Leonora Green was the third child of Peter and Vandelia Green. She was born on February 22, 1867 and died on November 17, 1877. She is shown on the 1870 York County census. York County death records show her as dying of "intermittent fits". This was probably a seizure of convulsions. It is not known where she is buried. **LEONORA GREEN** one of the many unmarked ones at Providence Methodist Church.

Leonora Green

Leonora Green was the third child of Peter and Vandelia Green. She was born on February 22, 1867 and died on November 17, 1877. She is shown on the 1870 York County census. York County death records show her as dying of "intermittent fits". This was probably a seizure of convulsions. It is not known where she is buried. Her grave may be one of the many unmarked ones at Providence Methodist Church.

SARAH ELIZABETH GREEN



Humphrey Dawson,
Sarah Elizabeth (Green) Dawson,
Mary Dawson, Madge Dawson,
Luther Dawson & Clara Dawson

SARAH ELIZABETH GREEN

Sarah Elizabeth Green b. 25 Dec. 1869, York County VA, m. Humphrey Billups Dawson. Sarah died 19 Nov. 1959, York County VA.

I. Luther Thomas Dawson b. 24 April 1890, m. Edna Murial Owens. Luther died 25 August 1972.

A. Althea Elizabeth Dawson b. 1 Jan. 1913, m. David Duncan White Jr.

1. Murial Carolyn White b. 1 June 1935, m. Frederick D. Hunt Jr.

a. Carol Dianne Hunt b. 25 Jan. 1954, m. Gary Crusenberry.

(1) Amy Michelle Crusenberry b. 8 Nov. 1975, m. Shaun L. Jacobson.

(a) Amber Lynn Jacobson b. 18 Feb 2002.

(2) Sarah Kaitlin MacDonald b. 12 Dec. 1987.

b. Amy Lynne Hunt b. 17 April 1962, m. Christopher James Zappas.

(1) Justin Christopher Zappas b. 5 April 1985.

(2) Jeremy Hunt Zappas b. 5 April 1985.

c. Frederick Hunt III b. 9 July 1963.

2. David Duncan White III b. 23 Nov. 1938.

3. Mary Elizabeth White b. 9 Nov. 1944, m. (1) William Dye Jr., m. (2) William Thomas Moore.

a. Vickie Nanette Dye b. 9 May 1962, m. Mark Concilus.

(1) Patrick Boyd Concilus b. 25 August 1985.

(2) David Alexander Concilus b. 22 Jan. 1988.

b. Kathy Lynne Dye b. 27 March 1963, m. James Edward Marrs.

(1) Joseph Edward Marrs b. 16 Dec. 1984.

(2) Heather Michelle Marrs b. 15 July 1986.

c. Timothy Dean Moore b. 14 Jan. 1967.

d. Adam Thomas Moore b. 4 April 1971.

B. Lois Irene Dawson b. 24 April 1915, m. Alfred Lee Long.

1. Lois Althea Long b. 7 April 1938, m. (1) Lewis Austin Payne, m. (2) Robert Knupp.

a. Jean Marie Payne b. 28 May 1959, m. Calvin Eugene Shepherd.

b. Valerie Anne Payne b. 26 Sept. 1963, m. Steven Trevitt.

c. Michael Lewis Payne b. 11 June 1965, m. Renee Lynne Woodward.

2. Robert Crosby Long b. 7 July 1943, m. Nancy Jean Coats.

a. Jerry Preston Long b. 28 June 1965.

b. Tammy Darlene Long b. 22 Nov. 1966, m. John C. Foster.

(1) Brandon Hyler b. 4 Dec. 1985.

(2) Brittany Nicole Foster b. 6 Jan. 1995.

c. Bonnie A. Long b. 3 Oct. 1969, m. Scott Heverly.

C. Edna Louise Dawson b. 17 Dec. 1917, m. LaVerne White.

1. Ronald La Verne White b. 7 Oct. 1942, m. Sandra Sheffield.

a. Ronald Dale White b. 10 August 1961.

b. Richard Lynn White b. 24 July 1968.

2. Russell Wayne White b. 26 Feb 1946, m. Betty.

a. Brain Wayne White b. 24 June 1973.

3. Larry Eugene White b. 31 Dec. 1948, m. Janice Young.

a. Larry Eugene White Jr. b. 15 Jan. 1969.

4. Beverly Louise White b. 19 April 1954, m. Norman Bowers.

a. Douglas Craig Bowers b. 25 Jan. 1971.

D. Wilber Thomas Dawson b. 17 March 1921, m. Omega Christian (Kitty) West.

1. Wilbur Thomas Dawson Jr. b. 5 April 1943, m. Betty Lou Dye.

a. William Bradley Dawson b. 17 Oct. 1967, m. Tina Marie Gore.

(1) Amanda Marie Dawson b. 24 Jan. 1992.

2. Murial Rosebud Dawson b. 13 Nov. 1946, m. (1) Charles N. Hogge, m. (2) Michael Alan Coy.
 - a. Rachel Ann Hogge b. 7 Jan. 1968.
 - b. Diana Lynn Hogge b. 6 March 1970.
3. Teresa Kaye Dawson b. 19 March 1958, m. Thomas Edward Rowe.
 - a. Tonia Elaine Rowe b. 2 Nov. 1978.
 - b. Todd Wesley Rowe b. 25 June 1987.
- E. Mabel Virginia Dawson b. 20 Sept. 1923, m. Gene Mc Donald.
- II. Mary Lee Dawson b. 28 April 1892, m. Ernest Alexander White. Mary died 18 August 1978.
 - A. Ernest Edward White b. 21 Jan. 1915, m. Carrie Mae Johnson.
 1. Robert Alexander White b. 3 May 1942, m. Joan Carol Welsh.
 - a. Robert Jeffrey White b. 14 June 1968, m. Teresa Gayle Thomas.
 - (1) Jeffrey Alexander White b. 9 June 1999.
 - b. William Bartlett White b. 7 July 1970.
 - (1) Emily Marie Virginia Kintner b. 9 August 2000.
 - c. Carol Angilene White b. 22 Feb. 1974, m. Carl Austin Phillips.
 - (1) Austin Edward Phillips b. 26 Sept. 1998.
 2. Pamela Eileen White b. 19 Sept. 1944, m. (1) Carl Degge Jenkins, m. (2) Troy Harrison.
 - a. Carl Talbert Jenkins b. 14 Feb. 1966, m. Lucretia Bartley.
 - b. Derek Monroe Jenkins b. 9 Feb 1968, m. Susanne Rachel Brizzi.
 - (1) Brady Derek Jenkins b. 12 Sept. 1997.
 - c. Deidre Degge Jenkins b. 10 July 1969, m. Jeffery Harr.
 - (1) Jeffery Scott Burgad Harr b. 23 Dec. 1989.
 - d. Danielle Eileen Harrison b. 5 Sept. 1973, m. Brain Porter.
 - (1) Nathaniel Blade Porter b. 29 Oct. 1991.
 - B. Harold Dawson White b. 23 Nov. 1917, m. (1) Katherine Jeanette Ragland, m. (2) Nelda Thomas.
 1. Margo Jeanette White b. 15 Feb. 1937, m. (1) Hinton Elmo Parker, m. (2) Charles Thomas.
 - Margo died 5 June 1962.
 - a. Tanya Parker
- III. Cosmos Madeline Dawson b. 5 August 1895, m. Eddie Creighton Williams. Cosmos died 15 Oct. 1989.
 - A. Olive Rosamond Williams b. 11 Oct. 1919, m. William Robert Crockett.
 1. Nancy Faye Crockett b. 12 March 1949, m. Sidney Edward Seale.
 - a. William Travis Seale b. 18 Dec. 1976.
 - b. Sarah Rosamond Seale b. 13 August 1979.
 - B. Bethany Williams b. 11 Dec. 1921, m. Paul M. Smith.
 1. Paul M. Smith Jr. b. 4 April 1947, m. Sharon McComas.
 - a. Sonia Smith b. 30 Dec. 1965, m. Kerry Oakley.
 - b. Mary Beth Smith
 - c. Paul Smith III b. 1994.
 2. Rita Smith b. 4 July 1951, m. Thomas Bethel.
 - a. Marc Bethel
 - C. Nathan R. Williams b. 2 July 1924, m. Katherine Harris.
 1. Nathan Eddie Williams m. Karen Wesselhoft.
 2. Cheryl Williams m. (1) Frank N. Winstead, m. (2) Keith Kleghorn.
 - a. Katherine Frances Kleghorn b. 24 Jan. 2002.
 - D. Eddie Mae Williams b. 15 August 1926, m. Archie M. Shields.
 1. Brenda Elaine Shields b. 17 Feb. 1947, m. Paul E. Hogge.
 - a. Connie Lynn Hogge
 - b. Kelly Anne Hogge m. Steve Drackert.

2. Cathy Paulette Shields b. 18 August 1949, m. Henry A. Hogge.
 - a. Amy Melissa Hogge
 - b. Brad Hogge b. 1 April 1974.
 3. Stuart M. Shields b. 9 Oct. 1954, m. Shirlee Bonneville.
 - a. Melissa Shields b. 11 Dec. 1974.
 - b. Jamie Shields b. 13 Jan. 1982.
 - c. Dustin Shields b. 8 July 1987.
 4. Darlene Shields b. 4 May 1958, m. Scott Anthony Williams.
 - a. Chad Anthony Williams
 - b. Ashley Nicole Williams
- IV. Clara Virginia Dawson b. 1 August 1898, m. John Tyler Crockett. Clara died 21 March 1969.
- A. Aldredge Burmah Crockett b. 30 June 1920, m. Howard Lee Smoot.
1. Howard Lee Smoot Jr. b. 27 Sept. 1936, m. Vivian Hogge.
 - a. Cynthia Smoot b. 6 August 1956, m. William Weller.
 - b. Valerie Smoot b. 1 Dec. 1958, m. Douglas Dorsey.
 - (1) Douglas Tyler Dorsey b. 6 Sept. 1989.
 - c. Brian C. Smoot b. 26 March 1965.
 - d. Kelly M. Smoot b. 14 June 1968, m. Richard Gdovic.
 - (1) Richard Brandon Gdovic b. 28 Feb. 1992.
 2. Wayne LaVerne Smoot b. 1 May 1943.
 - a. Tamera Smoot b. 23 Sept. 1965, m. David A. Cox Jr.
 - b. Renae Smoot b. 3 Feb. 1967, m. Tony Young.
- B. Geraldine Naomi Crockett b. 18 May 1925, m. Belvin Ward.
1. Ronald Ward b. 22 Sept. 1943, m. Marion Patricia.
 - a. Deidre Denice Ward b. 30 Dec. 1968, m. Douglas Ambrose Cofiell.
 - (1) Ava Catherine Cofiel b. 19 Dec. 2001.
 - b. Laura Tyler Ward b. 22 July 1970.
 - c. James Ryan Ward b. 26 Sept. 1976.
 2. Larry Durand Ward b. 22 July 1948, m. Jennifer Freeman.
 - a. Cameron Edward Ward b. 6 June 1983.
 - b. Rachel Lynne Ward b. 13 June 1987.
 3. Belvin Ward Jr. b. 15 Sept. 1958, m. Mary Johnna Hughey.
 - a. Lauren Elizabeth Ward b. 1 March 1987.
 - b. Kristen Claire Ward b. 19 August 1989.
 - c. Tyler Wallace Ward b. 19 July 1991.
- V. Isabel Vandelia Dawson b. 27 Oct. 1900, m. James Harry Moore. Isabel died 21 August 1985.
- A. James Harry Moore Jr. b. 15 Sept. 1925, m. Frances Patterson Hawks.
1. Patricia Anne Moore b. 4 June 1950, m. Dorsey Evans White.
 - a. Dwight Evans White b. 23 August 1977.
 - b. Patrick Allen White b. 17 Oct. 1978.
 2. Stephen Harry Moore b. 28 May 1951, m. Joie Serio.
 - a. Gina Marie Moore b. 14 Feb. 1979.
 3. Timothy Patrick Moore b. 13 Oct. 1956, m. Lynn Joyner.
 - a. William Harry Moore b. 19 March 1983.
 4. Harriet Frances Moore b. 19 Dec. 1957, m. David Henry Guthrie.
 - a. Nicolas James Guthrie b. 15 Nov. 1979.
 - b. Christopher David Guthrie b. 29 Nov. 1982.
- B. Coretta Dawson Moore b. 21 Nov. 1926, m. William Hugh Forrest.
1. Vandelia Lee Forrest b. 2 Oct. 1947, m. Harry Calvin Forrest.
 - a. Kenneth Wayne Forrest b. 24 May 1968, d. 28 Nov. 1968.
 - b. Andrea Lee Forrest b. 14 August 1971.

- c. Kara Janine Forrest b. 30 April 1977.
- d. Harry Calvin Forrest Jr. m. Tina Ann Canswell.
 - (1) Kenneth William Forrest
 - (2) Tyler James Calvin Forrest
- 2. William Hugh Forrest Jr. b. 29 Oct. 1948, m. Betty Ann Bloxom.
 - a. Mary Ilene Forrest b. 11 March 1972, m. Christopher Aaron Stephan.
 - b. Rachel Ann Forrest b. 20 Oct. 1977.
- 3. Mark Leaven Forrest b. 26 Nov. 1955, m. Kim Riddick.
 - a. Kymberly Ann Forrest b. 20 July 1981.
 - b. Kory Lorraine Forrest b. 23 Feb. 1986.
- 4. Kurt Moore Forrest b. 8 Feb. 1958.
- C. Kathleen Moore b. 5 Oct. 1928, m. Gordon Eugene Moore.
 - 1. Linda Kay Moore b. 10 Nov. 1952, m. Larry Carper.
 - a. Chris Carper b. 26 Feb. 1976.
 - b. Kenneth Carper b. 20 Dec. 1983.
 - 2. Gordon Eugene Moore Jr. b. 22 July 1956, m. Lisa Sawyer.
 - a. Brandon Eugene Moore b. 6 Dec. 1982.
 - b. Heather Renee Moore b. 12 March 1986.
 - 3. Teresa Lynn Moore b. 5 Sept. 1962, m. David Anthony.
 - a. Derek Eugene Anthony b. 3 Oct. 1991.
- D. Norma Greta Moore b. 25 Feb. 1930, m. I. Ray Baker.
 - 1. Greta Baker b. 31 Jan. 1951, m. (1) Charles B. Ward, m. (2) Tony Ashburn.
 - a. Tony Lee Ashburn Jr. b. 26 June 1970.
 - 2. Laurie J. Baker b. 8 March 1953, m. .
 - a. Eric Davis Brown b. 1 Feb. 1972.
 - b. Noah Steven Brockner b. 21 June 1981.
 - 3. Sallie Baker b. 30 Oct. 1957, m. Lewis R. Bolton.
 - a. Samantha Ellen Bolton b. 4 May 1989.
 - b. Holly Elizabeth Bolton b. 14 May 1991.
 - 4. Richard Ivon Baker b. 24 July 1960, m. Katherine Wade.
 - a. Patricia Rae Baker
- E. Charles Humphrey Moore b. 21 May 1932, m. Nelda Lawson.
 - 1. Michael Charles Moore b. 21 March 1955, m. Brenda Carmines.
 - a. Erin Raylah Moore b. 16 July 1980.
 - b. Michelle Leigh Moore b. 2 March 1982.
 - c. Ryan Michael Moore b. 15 Jan. 1989.
 - 2. Sandra Moore b. 2 Nov. 1957, m. Jerry Keith Fortner.
 - a. Matthew Joseph Fortner b. 15 July 1982.
 - b. Jonathan Charles Fortner b. 15 Sept. 1985.
 - 3. Keith Lawson Moore b. 8 Oct. 1960.
- F. Joan Stella Moore b. 19 June 1935, m. Ashley D. Page.
 - 1. Brenda Louise Page b. 21 June 1958, m. George Mike Bourlotos.
 - a. Katherine Louise Bourlotos
 - b. Amanda Isabel Bourlotos b. 25 Oct. 1980.
 - c. Michael George Bourlotos b. 5 Sept. 1985.
 - 2. Sarah Elizabeth Page b. 21 Dec. 1959, m. Stephen Craig Powell.
 - a. Stella Marie Powell b. 9 Feb. 1978, m. George Earl Trice IV.
 - (1) Geroge Earl Trice V
 - b. Jason Allen Powell b. 8 June 1979.
 - c. Elizabeth Ann Powell b. 1 April 1982.
 - 3. Susan Irene Page b. 17 June 1963.

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- G. Mary Jean Moore b. 15 Oct. 1938, m. Edward Earl Shores.
 - 1. Christopher Earl Shores b. 5 Sept. 1963, m. Janice Elizabeth Miller.
 - 2. Angela Isabel Shores b. 14 August 1965, m. (1) Jeffery Craig Roberts, m. (2) Brian Gray.
 - a. Trevor Craig Roberts
 - b. Hannah Marie Roberts
 - c. Kara Grace Gray
 - H. Jacqueline Isabel Moore m. Randolph White Montgomery.
 - 1. Dwight Sinclair Montgomery b. 4 June 1944, m. Pamela Ann Costello.
 - a. Lisa Ann Montgomery b. 19 June 1967.
 - b. Trisha Anne Montgomery m. Jeffry Yedinak.
 - (1) Justin Sinclair Yedinak
 - (2) Jaqueline Rose Yedinak
 - 2. Jonathon Lee Montgomery b. 28 July 1948, m. Laura Nixon.
 - a. Jessica Lynn Montgomery m. Jason Allen Green.
 - b. Ryan Forrest Montgomery
 - 3. Jack Moore Montgomery b. 1 July 1953, m. Cynthia Lou Wrotney.
 - a. Jackson Grady Montgomery b. 25 July 1990.
 - b. Mathew Gordon Montgomery b. 25 July 1990.
 - 4. Randolph White Montgomery Jr. b. 6 June 1959, m. Stefanie Woods Perry.
 - VI. Albert Peterson Dawson b. 12 March 1903, m. Anne Taylor. Albert died 14 April 1991.
 - A. Rochelle Dawson b. Nov. 1938, m. William Eric Hudson.
 - 1. Eric A. Hudson b. 23 Oct. 1958.
 - a. Erica Suzanne Hudson b. 27 Nov. 1976.
 - 2. Suzanne A. Hudson b. 19 May 1966, m. Rod Kelly Ewell.
 - a. Rod Kelly Ewell Jr. b. 11 Nov. 1992.
 - VII. Kermit Billups Dawson b. 17 Dec. 1907, m. Sabre. Kermit died 21 April 1973.

ALICE VIRGINIA GREEN



ALICE VIRGINIA GREEN

Alice Virginia Green b. 1 Jan. 1871, York County VA, m. Mordecai White. Alice died 17 April 1935, York County VA.

Fredrick White b. 14 July 1841 d. 27 Oct. 1918.

1. Bertha White m. William Harshorn.

A. Alice Harshorn b. 31 May 1873, m. Bennie Wood. Alice died 10 Feb. 1971.

C. Shirley Wood b. Sept. 1941, m. (1) John Ferguson, m. (2) Ernest Leonard.

4. Linda Friesen m. Gary Friesen.

2. Mary Ann Wood b. 13 August 1923, m. George Cross. Mary died August 2001.

3. Betty Paul Cross m. Billie.

4. David Cross Jr.

5. George Wind b. 23 April 1977, m. George Wind. Rose died 4 Oct. 1981.

6. David Wind.

7. Mary Ann Wind.

8. Alice Wind.

9. Alice Wind b. 12 July 1940, m. Howard Friesen.

10. David Wind.

11. David Wind b. 10 Dec. 1947, m. Howard Friesen. Alice Wind died 2001.

12. David Wind.

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42. David Wind.



Mordecai White
Alice Virginia (Green) White

11. David Michael (Cyril) b. 14 Sept. 1974.

12. David Lee Burcher b. 11 Nov. 1978, m. David Michael Smith.

13. Candice Valerine Smith b. 16 Dec. 1996.

14. Makayla Paige Smith b. 26 Nov. 1997.

15. Kristal Nicole Smith b. 17 August 2001.

16. Samantha Marie Burcher b. 14 Sept. 1983.

17. David Lee Burcher b. 1941, m. (1) William Friesen, m. (2) Wayne Keith Wilson.

18. Allen Austin Friesen b. 16 May 1960.

19. Albert Hope Wilson b. 17 Feb. 1965.

20. David Lynn Friesen b. 5 Oct. 1966.

ALICE VIRGINIA GREEN

Alice Virginia Green b. 1 Jan. 1871, York County VA, m. Mordecai White. Alice died 13 April 1936, York County VA.

I. Floyd Diego White b. 14 July 1892, d. 27 Oct. 1918.

II. Bertha White m. William Hansford.

A. Alice Hansford b. 31 May 1913, m. Bennie Wood. Alice died 10 Feb. 1974.

1. Shirley Wood b. Sept. 1931, m. (1) John Freeman, m. (2) Ernest Lemonds.

a. Linda Freeman m. Gary Ryan.

2. Mary Ann Wood b. 15 August 1933, m. George Gross. Mary died August 2001.

a. Bennie Paul Gross m. Billie...

b. George Gross Jr.

3. Rose Marie Wood b. 23 April 1937, m. George Winder. Rose died 4 Oct. 1987.

a. Larry Winder

b. David Winder

(1) Melody Winder

(2) Allen Winder

4. Betty Wood b. 12 July 1940, m. "Buster" Freeman.

a. Randy Freeman

5. Virginia Ray Wood b. 10 Dec. 1941, m. Howard Christian Abdill. Virginia died 2000.

a. Doris Abdill

b. Patty Abdill m. David Smith.

c. Howard Christian Abdill Jr.

B. William Raymond Hansford m.

C. Margaret Hansford b. 26 August 1921, m. Clyde Burcher.

1. Alice Burcher b. 1936, m. (1) Elmer Ferdinand Crockett, m. (2) Norman A. Sutphin, m. (3) Thomas Decatur Melton. Alice died 16 April 1977.

a. Carole Sue Crockett b. 24 April 1954, m. Allen Courtney Saunders.

(1) Dawn Saunders b. 12 Nov. 1972, m. Christopher Shane Johnson.

(a) Celeste Desiree Johnson b. 28 Oct. 1994.

(b) Trevor Allen Johnson b. 23 Oct. 2000.

b. Deborah Ann Crockett b. 4 Sept. 1957, m. Charles Lewis Plott.

(1) Donna Plott b. 14 Jan. 1975, m. Bryan Eason.

c. Teresa Lynn Sutphin b. 26 Sept. 1963, d. 16 April 1977.

d. Barbera Jean Sutphin b. 26 Sept. 1963, m. Amancio Hernandez.

(1) Fabian Eugene Sutphin b. 27 Oct. 1983.

(2) Terry Allen Sutphin b. 19 Nov. 1986.

e. Norman Allen Sutphin b. 1965, d. 16 April 1977.

2. Nancy Mae Burcher b. 1938, d. 1939.

3. Clyde Edward Burcher b. 16 July 1940, m. Linda Ann Flory.

a. Vicki Lynn Burcher b. 2 Jan. 1975, m. Joseph Michael O'Neill.

(1) Patrick Michael O'Neill b. 14 Sept. 1998.

b. Cindy Lee Burcher b. 11 Nov. 1976, m. David Michael Smith.

(1) Candice Valentine Smith b. 16 Dec. 1996.

(2) Makayla Paige Smith b. 26 Nov. 1997.

(3) Kristal Nicole Smith b. 17 August 2001.

c. Samantha Marie Burcher b. 14 Sept. 1985.

4. Mary Louise Burcher b. 1941, m. (1) William Hobbs, m. (2) Wayne Keith Wilson.

a. Allen Austin Hobbs b. 14 May 1960.

b. Alecia Hope Wilson b. 17 Feb. 1965.

c. Amy Lynn Wilson b. 8 Oct. 1966.

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5. Thomas Clinton Burcher b. 1943, m. (1) Kathy Willis, m. (2) Gloria...
 - a. Thomas Clinton Burcher Jr. b. 19 August 1967.
 - b. Margaret Ann Burcher b. 24 July 1970, m. Samuel Wayne Fisher.
 - (1) Christopher Fisher b. 18 June 1988.
 - (2) Danielle Fisher b. 1989.
 - D. Robert Milbourne Hansford b. Dec. 1921, m. Gloria
 1. Linda Hansford m.Booth.
 - a. Teresa Hansford
 - b. Sandra Booth
 2. Bobby Hansford
 - E. Marion Wood m. Hunter Rodgers.
 1. Virginia Dale Rodgers
 2. Hunter Rodgers Jr.
 - III. Herman White m. Herma Childress.
 - A. Virginia Ann White m. Beaky.
 1. Lillian Beaky
 2. "bud"
 - B. Nancy White
 - C. Herman Peterson White Jr.
 - IV. Alleyne White m. Horace Lindsay.
 - A. Floyd Edward Lindsay b. 18 April 1920, m. Hellen Jennings. Floyd died 9 Sept. 1995.
 1. Martha Lindsay
 2. Carol Lindsay m. Anthony Conques III.
 - a. Anthony Adam Conques
 - b. Andre Edward Conques
 - c. Andrew Conques
 - B. Horace Lindsay Jr. b. 15 May 1930, m. Virginia Dreist. Horace died 2 Oct. 1970.
 1. Ronald Lee Lindsay b. 7 June 1957.
 2. Gail Marie Lindsay b. 4 May 1959.
 - C. Dennis Wayne Lindsay b. 11 March 1940, m. Patricia Prilliman.
 1. Michael Wayne Lindsay b. 31 Dec. 1964.
 2. David Lindsay b. 1 April 1968.
 - V. Edith White m. Bishop Amory.
 - A. Carole Amory m. Jimmy Doyle.
 1. Christopher Doyle
 2. David Doyle
 - VI. Harry Lee White m. Hilda Hudgins.
 - A. Betty Sue White b. 30 Sept. 1939, m. James H. Parkerson.
 1. Harriet Lynn Parkerson b. 15 August 1966, m. Scott Hartman.
 - a. Hannah Hartman b. 10 Dec. 1996.
 2. J. Michael Parkerson b. 17 Jan. 1968, m. Nikki.
 - a. Amelia Parkerson b. 18 March 1999.
 - B. Dianne White b. 16 Feb. 1948, m. Donnie Teel.
 1. Donald Lee Teel b. 2 Dec. 1965.
 - a. LeighAnn Noel Teel b. 6 Jan. 1997.
 - b. Dustin Teel b. 3 March 1998.
 2. Deanna Teel b. 23 Jan. 1973, m. Rette Causey.
 - a. Brooke Diamond Causey b. 17 July 1998.
 - b. Macy Nicole Causey b. 18 Nov. 2000.

VII. Mildred White m. (1) Jesse Grady Wood, m. (2) K.A. Corder.

A. Jesse G. Wood Jr. m. Anna Jane Hansford.

1. Grady Allen Wood b. 3 July 1954.
 - a. Lindsay Wood
 - b. Stacy Wood
2. Larry Reade Wood b. 23 Oct. 1959.
 - a. Adam Wood
 - b. Brandon Wood
 - c. Jennifer Wood
3. Thomas Wood m. Mary Ann Phillips.
 - a. Jessica Wood

B. Floyd Thomas Wood

C. Norman Wood m. (1) Joyce Keller, m. (2) Virginia Kemp.

1. Harold Thomas Wood m. Edie.
 - a. Garrett Wood
2. Tracy Wood m. Dana Fletcher.
 - a. Josh Fletcher
 - b. Jensen Fletcher
3. Melissa Wood m. Tim Sawyer.
 - a. Zachery Sawyer

D. Robert White Wood m. Sylvia.

1. Robert White Wood Jr. m. Lisa Holloway.
 - a. Wayne Holloway
 - b. Shannon Holloway
 - c. Chistian Wood
2. Jesse Wood m. Carol Sanfield.
 - a. Jessica Wood
 - b. Carl Wood
3. Kelly Wood

E. Pricilla Lane Corder m. (1) Randy Moreland, m. (2) Austin McArthur.

1. Renee Moreland
2. Wesley McArthur
3. David Austin McArthur

VIII. Archie Milton White m. Evelyn Moore.

A. Archie Milton White Jr. b. 22 Oct. 1934, m. (1) Doris Taylor, m. (2) Joy Walston, m. (3) Patsey Jane Hubbard.

1. Karen Hope White b. 26 May 1956.
2. Donald Stephen White b. 9 June 1959.
3. Jeremy Milton White b. 18 Sept. 1971.
4. Carlye Meredith White b. 9 April 1974.

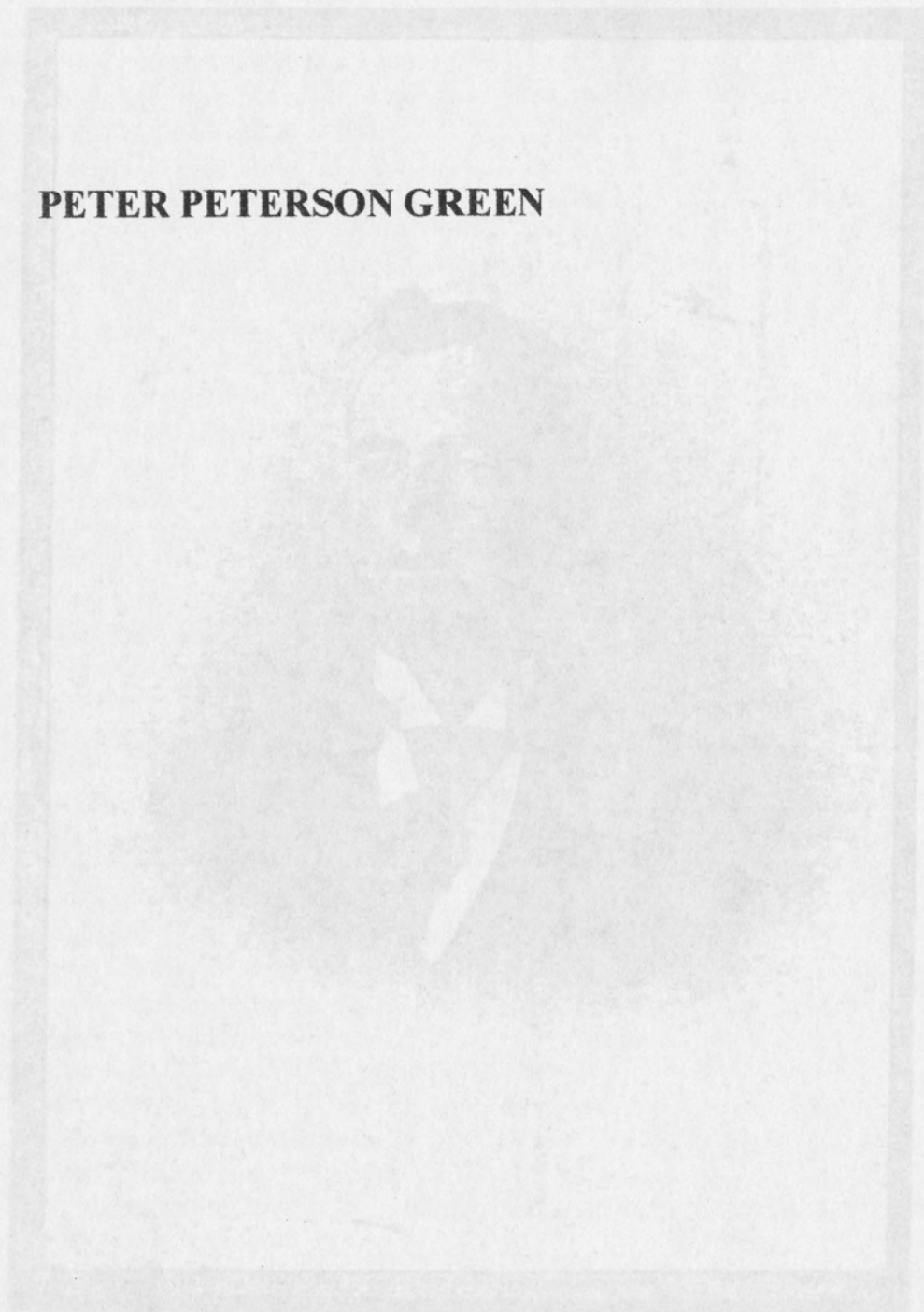
B. Ronald Lee White b. 4 Jan. 1938, m. Loretta Ann Back.

1. Ronald James White b. 20 July 1963, m. (1) Brenda Parham Lee, m. (2) Kim Kara Rollins.
 - a. Kaitlyn Lindsay White b. 14 Sept. 1994.
 - b. Kristen Elizabeth White b. 1 May 1996.

C. Sandra White b. 22 August 1943, m. William Sidney Patrick.

1. Teresa Lynn Patrick b. 10 August 1966, m. (1) Scott Fanning, m. (2) Robert Glen Millis.
 - a. Brendon Clarke Millis b. 2 Sept. 2000.
2. Jeffery Scott Patrick b. 27 March 1969, d. 24 Sept. 1972.
3. Shawn Donahue Patrick b. 29 Sept. 1974, m. April Rena Richardson.

PETER PETERSON GREEN



PETER PETERSON GREEN



PETER PETERSON GREEN

PETER PETERSON GREEN

Peter Peterson Green b. 20 March 1875, York County VA, m. Annie Ironmonger. Peter died 9 June 1957, York County VA.

- I. Clarence Odell Green b. 23 Oct. 1903, m. Gladys Amory.
 - A. William Thomas Green b. 24 Jan. 1931, m. Joan Burcher March.
 1. William Chadwick Green b. 25 June 1969.
 - B. Anne Green b. 5 May 1939, m. (1) James F. Fagg Jr., m. (2) James Vannice.
 1. James F. Fagg Jr. b. 2 Feb. 1962.
 2. Sheri Michelle Fagg b. 15 Oct. 1965.
- II. Mary Lorene Green b. 30 March 1906, m. (1) Wilton Moore, m. (2) John Adelman. Mary died 16 August 1986.
 - A. Ada Moore b. 30 Sept. 1925, m. Colen E. Bright.
 1. Colen E. Bright Jr. b. 21 Oct. 1944, m. Cindy Carter.
 - a. Lorraine Bright m. William Love.
 - (1) Tyler Love b. Dec. 1999.
 2. Sandra Bright b. 16 Nov. 1945, m. (1) Thomas Jennette, m. (2) Thomas Lusk, m. (3) Thomas Axley. Sandra died 1989.
 - a. Thomas Jennette Jr. b. 1964.
 - B. Pauline Moore b. 23 Oct. 1928, m. Donald Paul Curnutte.
 1. Donald Paul Curnutte Jr. b. 26 May 1947, m. (1) Debra Lewayne Carriker, m. (2) Gretchen Luers.
 - a. Lori Kay Curnutte b. 25 August 1976.
 - b. Christie Leigh Curnutte b. 15 Dec. 1978.
 - c. Sean C. Curnutte b. 22 July 1991.
 2. William David Curnutte b. 26 August 1949, m. Sara Carmen Gaona.
 3. Sylvia Lorraine Curnutte b. 18 Nov. 1950, m. Bruce Gregory.
 - C. Joyce Ann Moore b. 4 June 1937, m. Samuel T. Hicks.
 1. Samuel T. Hicks Jr. b. 29 April 1956, m. (1) Tina Millan, m. (2) Teresa Foster.
 - a. Carmen Hicks
 - b. Samson Hicks
 2. Pamela Ann Hicks b. 11 June 1961, m. Ronald van Haren.
 - a. Hunter Chase van Haren b. 9 July 1997.
- III. Vandelia Green b. 17 Dec. 1908, m. Jesse Daniel Saunders Morgan. Vandelia died 8 Dec. 1995.
 - A. Anne Green Morgan b. 1 Dec. 1932, m. (1) Lewis Donald Tamkin, m. (2) Don Shafer.
 1. Donna Leigh Tamkin b. 19 Sept. 1956, m.Carned.
 - a. Carrie Ann Carned b. 27 April 1977.
 2. Linda LuAnn Tamkin b. 18 July 1963, m. Tom Argust.
 - a. Thomas Edard Argust Jr. b. 20 July 1999.
 - b. Emily Rae Argust b. 6 August 2001.
 - B. Jesse Daniel Saunders Morgan Jr. b. 3 August 1943, m. Donna Elizabeth Robinson.
- IV. Beulah Wallace Green m. Ellington Moore.
- V. Earnest Edward Green b. 8 June 1914, m. Ruth Louise Colonna. Earnest died 1 May 1988.
 - A. Earnest Edward Green Jr. b. 12 August 1939, m. Susan Ann Trousdell.
 1. Pamela Sue Green b. 24 March 1964, m. (1) .., m. (2) Lynn Ray Copeland.
 - a. Pamela Nicole Copeland b. 25 Oct. 1987.
 - b. Noah Ryan Copeland b. 27 Jan. 1998.
 - c. Caitlyn Louise Copeland b. 21 August 2000.
 2. Tina Marie Green b. 3 August 1965, m. Robert Stark.
 - a. Brian Mathew Stark
 - b. Alexander Marion Stark

3. Penny Sue Green b. 31 Oct. 1967, m. .
 - a. Christopher Thomas Scott b. 2 June 1990.
 - b. Kevin Tyler Scott b. 5 May 1992.
- B. Barry William Green b. 13 August 1944, m. Sheron Gale Goodman.
 1. Sharon Michelle Green b. 21 Nov. 1967, m. (1)Frazier, m. (2) Anthony Bozza.
 - a. Heather Lynn Frazier b. 18 July 1985.
 - b. Brittany Elizabeth Frazier b. 21 July 1992.
 - c. Jordon Knight Bozza b. 2 Jan. 1999.
 2. Karen Denice Green b. 2 Dec. 1968, m. Jeffrey Harrell.
 - a. Andrew Curtis Harrell b. March 1989.
 - b. Jeffrey Neal Harrell b. 3 Sept. 1990.
 3. Barry William Green Jr. b. 9 Nov. 1969, m. Rose Ellen Christian.
 - a. Barry William Green III b. 9 March 1994.
 - b. Mathew David Green b. 16 Sept. 1997.
 - c. Amberly Gale Green b. 2 Dec. 1999.
- VI. Emma Lee Green b. 23 June 1917, m. Claud Thomas Haley.
 - A. Jean Wallace Haley b. 21 Dec. 1943.
 - B. Claud Thomas Haley Jr. b. 18 Feb. 1947, m. Ann Sherrod Jefferson.
 1. Leigh Haley
 2. Brad Haley
 3. David Haley
 - C. Robert Bruce Haley b. 20 Oct. 1951, m. Mary Jo.....
 1. Jennifer Haley
 - D. Stephen Glen Haley b. 27 March 1958, m. Karen D. Thornton.
- VII. Eldridge Powell Green b. 16 Nov. 1918, m. Virginia Culler.
 - A. Mildred Green b. 15 Nov. 1944, m. (1) John Ottinger, m. (2) Jim DeMeno.
 1. Tanya Louise Ottinger b. 27 Feb. 1969.
 - B. Joan Green b. 28 April 1947, m. James Lawrence McDaniel.
 1. James Lawrence McDaniel Jr. b. 19 Feb. 1969.
- VIII. Audry Pauline Green b. 23 March 1923, m. James Wilmer Shell.
 - A. Linda Shell b. 18 Oct. 1945, m. (1) Jack Jennings, m. (2) Charles Thomas Martin.
 1. Lori Ann Shell b. 29 Jan. 1975, m. Patrick Boyer.
 - B. James W. Shell Jr. b. 17 Feb. 1950, m. Ellen.
 1. Caitlen Shell
 2. Bradford Shell
 3. Sarah Shell

This Is The Way It Was

By Beulah Green Moore
1981

My name is Beulah Wallace Green Moore. I was born September 30, 1911 in Fish Neck (now Dare), York County, Virginia. Dare was a small community of about fifty or sixty homes, two stores, one church and one school.

I was born one Saturday morning at home, as all babies were in those days. There was a hospital about twenty miles distance in Hampton, VA. It was "Elizabeth Buxton Hospital", but only used for very severe illnesses. The doctor that attended my mother at my birth was Dr. Earnest Martin. He lived in Cockletown (now Grafton), and was the only doctor for Dare, Seaford, and nearby areas. In those days, transportation was by foot, by boat, or in a horse-pulled vehicle. Dr. Martin had a two wheel, horse-drawn vehicle called a "buggy". It had a single seat, wide enough for two people, a leather-like top, and was open in front and on the sides.

I was the fourth of eight children, three boys and five girls. A word about each as follows: Clarence Odell was born October 23, 1903. He attended Massey Business College in Richmond, VA and became a banker. He married Gladys Amory from Grafton. They had two children, a son, William Thomas, and a daughter, Ann Amory. He married secondly, Myrtle Philips Amory in October of 1975.

Mary Lorraine was born March 30, 1906. She married Wilton A. Moore from Poquoson. They had three daughters: Ada Lorraine, Hilda Pauline, and Joyce Ann. She married secondly, John Addleman.

Van Delia was born December 17, 1908. She became a school teacher. She married Jesse D. S. Morgan from Bedford County, VA. They had a daughter, Ann Green, and a son, Jesse D.S., Jr.

Beulah Wallace, the author of this history, was born September 30, 1911. She was a school teacher and then a book keeper for Green Furniture Co. for many years. She married Ellington Gibbs Moore of Dare, VA. They had no children.

Earnest Edward was born June 8, 1914. He married Ruth Louise Colonna from Dare. They had two sons, Earnest Edward, Jr. and Barry William.

Emma Lee was born June 23, 1917. She married Claude T. Haley from Ashland, VA. They had one daughter, Jean Wallace, and three sons, Claude Thomas, Jr. (known as Bud or Buddy), Robert Bruce (Bob), and Stephen Glenn.

Eldridge Powell was born November 16, 1919. He married Virginia Culler from Lynchburg, VA. They had two daughters, Mildred Jeanette and Joan Elizabeth.

Audrey Pauline was born March 22, 1923. She married James Wilmer Shell of Richmond, VA. They had a daughter, Linda Lee, and a son, James Wilmer, Jr.

Our family was loving and generous and we learned to share and be fair at an early age. This was due mostly to training and example by our mother and father. I never remember them being unkind or selfish towards anyone.

My maternal grandmother was Mary Wallace. She orphaned at an early age and never knew her family. She was adopted by a family named Peed, and grew up in Norfolk, VA. My grandfather met her and they married December 3, 1866. My grandfather was from a large family—his name was Edward Mary Ironmonger. He was born March 26, 1846. His father, my great grandfather, was married three times. His second wife, Mary Brittingham, was my grandfather's mother. She died April 22, 1846 when he was less than a month old. He was a twin and the other baby died. His father, Charles Bayley Ironmonger, was grief stricken and as the baby had not yet been named, he gave him her name, Mary. It was unusual to name a boy Mary, but my grandfather was very proud of the name, and often told us the reason for the name. He was one of twenty-four children of Charles Bayley, of which eleven died in infancy. Charles Bayley was born in Drummond Town, or the Eastern Shore of Virginia, in 1799. He died May 1887 at the age of eighty-nine years. He was buried in the family cemetery in Norfolk County, VA. He served in the War of 1812 as a messenger at the early age of 12 years. He was well fixed as a land owner and had other investments in both Norfolk County and York County. His Last Will and Testament was recorded in both counties. I was always impressed with some of the recording, this especially concerning my grandpa. It was recorded that, "I leave my cherry desk of drawers to my son, Edward Mary, with the sum of \$550.00 and a carriage and my silver watch; also interest in the Back Creek Plantation in York County. When grandpa married, they lived in Seaford until grandma's death in 1894 of typhoid fever. They had nine children born there, but only six lived to maturity. The youngest that lived to maturity was my mother, Annie Laurine, born August 31, 1885. She married my father (Papa), Peter Peterson Green, Jr. on December 4, 1901.

My grandmother on my father's side was Vandelia Davis, born January 1, 1840. She married Peter Peterson Green at the Davis home on June 18, 1859 by Rev. George Tringer. He was born November 14, 1832. They lived in York County on the Peyton Allen place on Wolf Trap Road for several years. In the war between the States, 1861 to 1868, grandpa was called to serve. My grandmother had a hard time as everyone else did. She said she knew she "shed a wash tub of tears" while he was away. She also took up smoking a pipe to soothe or ease her sorrow. She continued to smoke a small clay pipe until she died October 6, 1915. Grandpa was wounded and came home before the war ended. He was sick and covered with sores and boils from the unsanitary conditions. He recovered and in time built a home on Chisman Creek. They had six children, three boys and three girls. Grandpa and grandma lived at this same house until they died. Grandma died October 6, 1915 at the age of seventy-five years. He died October 24, 1905 at the age of seventy-three years.

My father, Peter P. Green, was born March 21, 1875, and married my mother, Annie Laurine Ironmonger, on December 4, 1901. They lived with his

parents on the Chismon Creek for nearly two years until their new house was finished, about 1/2 mile from them. This home was a two story frame house with six rooms. Later, a big kitchen and back porch were added. There were three bedrooms upstairs and a parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, and back porch down. The kitchen was large, fourteen feet square, and cool—with five windows and two outside doors. All of the meals were served there, except for special company or wedding suppers.

The water supply for drinking, cooking, and washing was drawn from the well in a bucket fastened to a rope over a wheel pulley. This well was fourteen feet deep and had a brick casing that came about four feet above ground level. The water was clear and cool, with no taste of salt or iron. It was fed by a plentiful spring, as it never went dry, even in the most severe drought. It was said to be the "best well of water" in the county. We kept a bucket of this water with a dipper on the end of a kitchen work table. Beside it was a basin and soap dish. Wash day was always on Monday, and a day to be remembered. This was a big job! Doing laundry for a family of eleven took most of the day. There were eight children, mama, papa, and grandpa, who lived with us until he died November 11, 1923. Three tubs and a wash boiler were filled with water and carried to the back porch or kitchen. The boiler was placed on the stove with soap powder to heat. The clothes were scrubbed first, usually with lye soap, then the white pieces put in the boiler of water and allowed to boil. This lye soap was made by boiling grease and meat scraps (left from cooking) with a can of lye. It was boiled several hours then allowed to cool and harden so it could be cut in squares and stored to be used as needed. This soap made the clothes soft so the dirt could be scrubbed out easier. This lye soap could almost take the skin off your hands if used too long. We always kept a smooth paddle by the end of the wood box next to the stove, to stir the clothes and lift them to the next washing tub. After that scrubbing they were put in a tub of rinse water to which some "bluing" had been added to keep them snow white, with no yellowing at all. The scrubbing was done on a wash board, a sheet of corrugated tin, fitted in a wood frame, with a place to hold the soap near the top. It was fashionable in those days to have shirts, scarves, pillow cases, and dresses, etc. starched. This starch was made in a big kettle by using flour, water, and lard boiled to the right consistency. While it was very hot, the clothes were dipped in and the excess wrung out. This would sometimes burn your hands until they were very red and tender. After all the washing, rinsing, and starching, they were hung on long lines across the yard to flap and dry.

The next day came the hot job of ironing. Everything had to be ironed, there was no "wash-n-wear" material in those days. The starched pieces would be sprinkled and left to stand for a few hours. Then they would iron stiff and shinny. The heavy "irons", made of cast iron, were heated on top of the cook stove. We had four to six irons so there was always a hot one to use. They were heated, used until cool, and then put back to heat again. As each child was large enough, we took turns at the ironing board, as well as at the wash tub. The stoves for cooking and heating were all wood burning and gave off much

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heat. This was mighty "steamy" in the summer but much appreciated on cold winter days.

We used many cords of wood each year. This was cut in the spring of the year and allowed to season, or dry for the next winter. This was hauled and stacked in rows. Each piece was about five feet long. Sometime in October of each year, Papa had a neighbor with a gasoline saw to come and cut all the wood in short stove lengths, about fifteen inches. This would take all day and when we came from school we found it exciting to hear the whir and whine of the engine as the blade cut through the wood as it was fed to the saw blade. These pieces of wood made a high pile that had to be stacked in rows to be used as needed. We later used oil.

The first lights I remember were kerosene burning lamps. The glass base of these lamps were filled with kerosene as needed, usually once a week, and this was a Saturday chore. The glass chimneys were washed and the wicks trimmed. These lamps could be carried from room to room as needed for more light. However, we had a shelf (called the mantel piece) in each room that was used to set the lamps on. There were enough lamps to use in each room, both upstairs and down. We usually fumbled in the dark until we got to the shelf holding the lamp and box of matches. Many years later we had electric lights, about 1945.

There was no indoor plumbing. We had a privy (Johnny House to us) some distance back of the house. At night we had chamber pots and slop jars in each bedroom. These were put under each bed. Each morning they had to be emptied and washed and put back under the beds. Neither did we have toilet tissue as we have today, but used the sheets from outdated catalogues from Sears, Speigle, and Montgomery Ward.

Another busy and interesting occurred in November when the weather was very cold. That was the day we butchered several hogs for our winter meat supply. My Papa, Grandpa, and a couple of neighbors would be up very early, before daylight, to make a fire and heat large iron boilers full of water. I could hear them talking and I would get out of my bed and sit by the window to watch the red flames flaring up from the fire and around the sides of the pot. It was icy cold by the window and I couldn't watch long. None of the bedrooms were heated unless there was sickness. We always slept warm on a thick feather bed, in place of a mattress, under many homemade quilts. The feather beds were heavy to beat up and smooth out. There was an old saying—If you made a smooth feather bed, you would have a good looking husband. Now, back to the butchering. I could hear the squeals of the hogs as each was butchered, by using a sharp knife to cut the jugular vein. Then they were dipped in the pot of scalding water so the bristles could be scraped off. The scraping was done with large clam shells. These shells were saved from year to year and kept on top of the cow shed out of reach of children where they would be in place when needed. The hogs were hung on a rack to cool and then be opened. When chilled, they would be cut—hams, shoulders, sausage meat, spare-ribs, bacon side meat, fat for lard, souse meat, etc. The meat for sausage was hand ground,

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seasoned, and stored. Some was fried and put in mason jars where it kept and tasted like fresh sausage. Some was stuffed in cloth bags, about the size of your arm and as long, which had been made by my mother. The other meat was salted, peppered, and rolled with black molasses, and in several weeks hung from the rafters in the smoke house to be smoked. Someone kept a smake (smothered fire) with apple chips for many days. This gave the meat a smoked, cured taste that was really delicious. The many tins of lard and meat lasted most of the year.

We also had a big fenced fowl yard that had the hen house, chicken coup, and fattening coup. We always had plenty of eggs, fried chicken, and baked hens.

Also, we kept one cow and that gave us plenty of milk and butter. Butter was made from the cream skimmed from the large stone bowls (called milk crocks). The cream came to the top when left standing a couple of days. The milk was kept in the dairy, a small cupboard on legs under the coolest shade tree in the yard. The cream was put in a 1/2 gallon jar to be made into butter. We didn't have a bought churn, so we used the tightly sealed jar to shake the cream on our laps until the butter came. Sometimes it came quickly and other times it seemed an hour. I don't know why the difference in time, maybe it was too warm, too cold, or just stubborn. Since shaking the jar was often my job, I was very impatient. After the butter came, that is formed into lumps, it was put in a bowl and patted with a wooden paddle until all the milk was worked from it and it could be shaped to put in the butter dish to eat on our hot biscuits and pancakes. We had hot biscuits each day, as there was no loaf bread or rolls to buy from a store.

Grandpa Ironmonger lived with us until his death in November 1923. He did much of the work that most country children usually do. He kept the corn shelled for the chickens and fed them, milked the cow, fed the hogs and horses, cut and carried the wood for cooking and heating. We all missed him very much when he died. He was always so gentle and kind to us. I remember, to this day, the poems he recited to us and ways he taught us.

We usually kept one or two horses. The first one I remember was named Prince. He was a large chestnut color horse. Prince was a good worker in the fields and was hitched to wagons and carts for hauling. I was always afraid of him and I still am afraid of horses. My father said they wouldn't hurt you, but I never overcame my fear. Once, my brother Earnest, about four years old, was eating a big apple. He climbed up on the fence with the apple in his hand, where Prince was standing. Horses like apples too, and Prince tried to take a bite. His teeth struck Earnest's forehead and made it bleed. We all were very frightened.

Another horse I remember, was named George. We bought him from a close neighbor, A. B. White. My father called him Capt. Arthur. We have many pleasant memories associated with the horses namesake, "Capt. Arthur". He was a bachelor and lived alone in this big house after his mother died. His father was killed in the Civil War about 1861 and he never saw him.

The last horse I remember was black in color and we called her Black Annie. I don't know whether the "black" referred to her color or because we bought her from a black man, John Campbell, or to identify from my mother who was named Annie.

I remember the barns, sheds, and stables. There was a double shed that we kept the wagon under (and later the truck) and other items. We had a long ladder to climb to the loft door. Sometimes when the loft wasn't full of fodder for the horses, we children would climb up to play. I could go up very well, but was always afraid to step out on the ladder to come down. We had a large barn attached to these sheds where we stored huge piles of corn ears in one end. The other had field implements...hoes, rakes, shovels, etc. There was also a big tool chest attached to the side wall that had hammers, hatchets, files, saws, etc. We also had a shoe repair box. Our shoes often needed new soles before the uppers were worn out. My father had a stand and three sizes of last that would accommodate many sizes of shoes...this was made of metal and had the various kinds of shoe last...small, medium, and large. The corn sheller was also in this barn. It was on the side of a large box and had a cup-like place for the corn ear with teeth in it that would shell the corn as the handle was turned. Then, next to this barn was another shed that we kept the "tumble-cart" under. This tumble cart was on two big wheels with two shafts on it that rested on the ground when not hitched to the horse, and tumbled forward. It was unlike the wagon that had four wheels. The cart was very useful on the farm, being used to haul wood and pine straw for the stables and animal pens, and onions and potatoes from the fields.

We had many fruit trees on our place...apple, peach, pear, and grapevines. My mother canned the surplus; also dried some fruit and made preserves and pickle.

We had the usual children's diseases...measles, mumps, chicken pox, whooping cough, and occasionally some others. The serums and vaccines were not available so children could be immunized as they are today. I probably had more than the others...as I also had malaria, yellow jaundice, pink eye, and rheumatic fever. My sister Delia had diphtheria and was quarantined from us. When the doctor came to give us anti-toxin shots, my sister Mary and I hid under a big rug Mama had hanging across the fence. We were soon found and got the shots.

We didn't have refrigeration as we know it today. We did have a homemade ice box of sorts. This box had a place for about four inches of sawdust insulation all around it. The box was kept in the shade of some big gum trees near the kitchen door. The ice was then buried down in loose sawdust that nearly filled the box. We bought ice occasionally from a driver that came down from Yorktown. Usually, any food not eaten the day it was cooked was stored in buckets and let down by a rope to the water's edge of the well. The water was very cold and food would keep twenty-four hours.

There was one time a year that we always had ice...that was the Fourth of July when we made a big freezer of ice cream. This was the big thrill of the

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summer! We all looked forward to that day. My mother would make the custard and my father would turn the crank handle of the freezer until it was so hard he could turn no more. We stood around with our saucers and spoons and could barely wait for Papa to serve it. Oh! What a feast! The only other time we had ice cream was at the Sunday School Picnic. Each child was given two tickets and we could have two blocks of ice cream, which was strawberry, chocolate, and vanilla flavor in each block. We went to the picnic in our wagon and I can remember the long tables of food and games we played.

The first car we had was a black Model T. It had to be hand cranked and the gas tank was under the front seat. It had curtains with iseing-glass windows to fasten up if it rained or was very cold. There was no heater and we only used it occasionally. My oldest sister learned to drive or steer it, but my mother was afraid to ride with her, and preferred to walk. The speed limit was probably about thirty miles an hour. Now, think of seventy miles or more and comfortable, heated and cooled cars, with stereo music!

The styles in dress have changed as much as other things. Patterns were cut from brown wrapping paper, held up to each child for some fit. Mama did a good job of this and we were proud of the few gingham or voile dresses she made, as well as the muslin underwear and gowns. Young ladies and adults always wore shirt waist blouses and skirts. The shirt waist had long sleeves and the skirts were ankle length and full. Usually they were worn with two petticoats made of the same style. The ones for Sunday wear were trimmed with many fine tucks and lace. Sometimes girls' dresses were made with elbow length sleeves. When winter or cold weather came we had to wear a guimpe, pronounced gimp or gamp. This was a short, yoke length, long sleeve, high neck item worn under the dress to cover our long sleeved knit undershirts. We also wore ankle-length knit underdrawers. I remember the first person and time I ever saw a sleeveless dress worn. This shocking dress was worn by a young lady from Hampton, who was visiting my cousins. We were as shocked seeing bare arms in public, as in later days, seeing the bikini swimsuit. My cousin was invited to visit us and she was embarrassed to walk past the grocery store with someone dressed in this manner. My cousin is living to this day in 1982, she is 100 years old and I'm sure she is often ashamed of modern day styles. We wore many items of clothing unheard of by this generation. Children wore a sleeveless undervest, called a "drawers body". This buttoned down front and was waist length, with buttons sewed at the bottom on each side. This was to fasten our knee length or long drawers that were made on a band with buttons sewed at the bottom on each side. This was to fasten our knee length or long drawers that were made on a band with button holes in it. Elastic was not available before 1920, and children did not have enough hips to hold up the underwear. Men and women wore their underwear with just the waist band. Elastic was a very useful luxury, as much so as the zipper later on. We also wore "gimps" with long sleeves under our short sleeve dresses when it turned cold.

The weather seemed to be colder and we had more snow when I was a child. Each winter we had several snows, from four to ten inches deep. Then

we had to shovel a "snow path" from the kitchen door to the well, wood shed, barn, and to the clothes line, as it would be many days before it melted. We always liked the snow but could not go out in it. We did not have waterproof goulashes or boots. We also had to miss school as we were about two miles distance, and it was great to stay home and play. Mama always made a big pan of "snow cream" each day. We liked this very much as it was much like ice cream.

Christmas was also celebrated differently but was enjoyed even more. There were many baking preparations going on. Some of the aunts and friends selected a day of Christmas week to have a dinner. It was spoken of as a "dining". With so many children in each family, the crowd would number twenty-five or thirty. It was custom then to have the men eat at the first serving, then the women, and last, the children. We didn't mind as we were busy playing and there was always plenty of food. We always had a large fresh ham, a cured smoked ham, a huge turkey, with much corn bread dressing and gravy, baked sweet potatoes, boiled cabbage, many pickles, etc. The desserts were just fantastic! Many pies were baked and stacked in the pie safe kept on the back porch in the cold. There were three of each—mince meat, coconut, sweet potato, dried apple custard, and others. There were also several cakes. The eight to ten pound fruit cake was baked right after Thanksgiving and wrapped and stored in a cake tin to mellow. We also had a raisin pound cake and a few three layer cakes with chocolate, coconut, and lemon icing on top and inbetween. We ate some of everything, but don't remember anyone getting sick.

By Christmas Eve we were very excited. Grandpa or Papa would get the ax and we children would walk to the woods to get the tree. A bought tree was unheard of then. We walked and looked until we found the right size and shape cedar tree. They always smelled so good—the fresh cedar fragrance. The tree was decorated on Christmas Eve. After supper we got one of our own long, black stockings and hung it from the mantle piece. Then we began writing letters to pin on it, telling Santa what we wanted him to bring us. These letters were changed many times as our minds roamed and we wanted something different. Finally, the last letter was written and we went upstairs to bed. We didn't sleep much — we were too excited waiting for morning. We didn't really wait for morning, but were up long before day and rushed down to claim our stocking. The stockings were filled with fruit and candy. There would be a large apple and orange, dried raisins on the stems, and various candies. The girls usually had a doll and sometimes another toy. One year we had a lovely necklace, called a "Lavalier". The boys had a horn, a knife, and sparklers or some toy. Whatever we had made us happy for days to come, and we hurried to our friends to see what they had.

We didn't have bought games but had to make our own fun and entertainment. We played baseball with a homemade ball and bat. We were not supposed to play ball on Sunday or use scissors to cut out paper dolls. That was spoken of as the Sabbath, and to be revered. On weekdays we played many running games that we had to choose "sides" or teams. One was called

"Sallie". Another was "Pretty Girls Land". "Pretty Girls Land" was much like "Charades" of later years. Sides were chosen and each had a line that was home base. The side or team that had to go first would decide on some action they would act out and see if the opposing team could guess what they were imitating – actions like climbing a tree, sweeping, ironing clothes, or whatever. The words for the game went like this: "Where are you from?", answer was "Pretty Girls Land". "What is your trade?", answer: "Lemonade". "Go to work". The side that was "it" began acting out the action they had agreed on. If the opposing team guessed correctly they tried to touch someone before they got to their home line and they had that player. The side that had the most players at the end won the game. Another game was "I spy...". One player would hide his face and count to 100 by tens, then yell, "Coming, ready or not" and begin looking for the players that had hidden.

One day when playing, I hid behind a big tree. Another player tried to hide in the same place and we had a few pushes and shoves to see who would stay. As I was winning my place, she ran out screaming, "Beulah hit me hard as she could nail it." The result ... I was punished by being made to sit inside the balance of the afternoon.

The first school I attended was about 1 1/2 to 2 miles from home. It was known as Dare-Grafton and served grades first through ninth, which was Junior High in those days. This school had four large rooms, each with a coat closet, and two halls on each floor separated by the wide stairway that led to the two upper rooms. The rooms were heated with a big, flat top, wood burning stove in the middle of each room. There was a tall stove pipe that went up and across to the inside wall where the chimney was. There was no heat in the hallways. The larger boys brought the kindling and wood for the next day in during the afternoon before going home. This way we were sure to have the wood needed even if it rained or snowed.

The water supply was from an earthenware five gallon container with a spigot, called a water cooler. There was one in the back hall on both floors. Each morning larger boys took buckets to a spring in back of the school. Several trips were needed to fill the cooler. Children brought a collapsible metal cup from home or used a sheet of tablet paper, folded in such a way as to be leak proof. The school day was from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a ten minute recess mid-morning, an hour at noon for lunch and play, and another ten minute recess in mid afternoon. At these times everyone had a chance for bathroom or toilet break. There was a toilet on each side of the school, one on the right for boys and one on the left for girls. Every child brought his own lunch in a small "dinner bucket". The lunch usually consisted of several biscuits with meat or fowl and sometimes fruit or a piece of cake, and quite often a baked sweet potato. After sitting on the grass or a block of wood to eat, we played many games. When the bell rang, we formed a line to march in. The desk would seat two children, with a top for writing and studying and a shelf under it for storing books and tablets. Each top had a groove cut for pencils and pens and an ink well. There were no fountain pens or ball point pens. We had what was called a stick pen, stuck in

the bottle of ink when needed. The desk came in graduated sizes for the needs of the smallest to the adult size. At the end of the school day we all enjoyed the walk home. People walked just about everywhere - to school, church, to visit, or shop. A walk of three or four miles was not unusual.

After completing the ninth grade at Dare-Grafton, many did not go higher in school. But the year I finished, many paid a tuition fee to go to Morrison High School in Warwick County, and also transportation fees to ride the fifteen or so miles. Earning a diploma from high school required four years, with at least sixteen credits from certain subjects - four English, four history, three math, two science, and two foreign language or other. I graduated from Morrison High School in June 1929. The following September I went to Farmville State Teacher's College in Farmville, VA, known now as Longwood College.

The fall of 1929 was the beginning of the Great Depression. Just earlier that year everything had seemed so "rosy". A new radio station in Newport News was opened. The call letters were WGH, initials for "World's Greatest Harbor". The 4 1/2 mile long bridge was opened across the James River in November of 1928. This opened traffic from the Peninsula to Suffolk, Portsmouth, and Petersburg, VA.

After one year in a Teacher's College I was given a certificate to teach in Virginia schools. I applied to Bedford County, VA and was accepted. I was assigned to Stoney Creek, a one room school at the foot of the famous Blue Ridge Mountain peaks, known as the Peaks of Otter. There were actually three mountains that made up the Peaks area: Flat Top, Otter Peak, and Hawkening Hill. I got a place to live with a lovely mountain family that treated me as their own. My salary was \$60.00 a month. From this I paid \$20.00 for room and board and \$20.00 to repay a loan from a bank that I made to pay my way in college. I used the balance for other necessities and always saved a little. The room and board at the college was \$300.00 for the entire year, but that seemed as great as three thousand to me. I had signed an agreement with the State of Virginia to teach two years in the public schools for the grant of free tuition. Farmville was a state financed college. I had never been in a one room school before and I had quite an experience teaching all seven grades and being in charge of the school building and grounds. I will admit that the pupils were easily managed and the parents were most cooperative. I was accepted in the community, both church and other activities and treated as a very special teacher.

After teaching for two years I married Ellington G. Moore from the Dare community I had grown up in. We were married June 24, 1933 at the Methodist parsonage in Grafton, VA. I kept house until 1940, then went to work at the beginning of World War II. I remember well December 7, 1941, "Pearl Harbor Day". The war years are something to remember! The scarcity of food, the ration coupons that were necessary for sugar, meat, gasoline, and fuel oil. Everyone had Victory Gardens in their backyards to raise all the food they could. We moved several times during the war, as Ellington was working for the War Department, getting workers for the Navy and shipyards that were building ships

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as rapidly as possible. All the women were working wherever needed as the men were called into combat.

I remember very little about the First World War in 1917-1918. I remember that food was short, especially sugar, also the great flu epidemic of which thousands and thousands died from. They died so fast that the bodies stacked up, waiting for burial services. Everyone at home had the flu except Grandpa and my seventeen month old baby sister, Emma Lee. Mama was the most seriously ill, and the doctor said there was no way he could save her. But Aunt Emma waited on her day and night and worked so hard over her that she did get well.

I have had many good and bad experiences. I have lived through two World Wars, and other lesser wars, the Great Depression of 1930, invention of radio, TV, microwave cooking, direct telephone dialing around the world. I have been through hurricanes, seen one total eclipse of the sun, and saw men walking on the moon. The total eclipse was March 7, 1970 about noon. It was like twilight and very eerie and weird. Ellington and Stephen Haley made pictures of it.

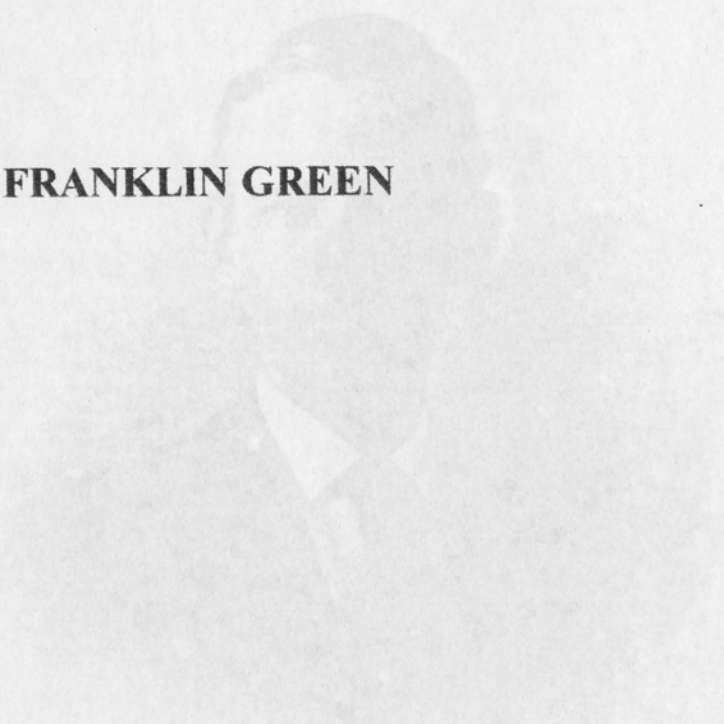
I have been a member of the Methodist Church since a child. The name has changed a few times, it is now United Methodist. When I was a child the Methodist Church was the only one in walking distance and the whole community was Methodist.

There was only one telephone in the entire community of Dare. That was at the local grocery store and post office operated and owned by a Mr. John E. Wornom. In severe sickness, one had to go to the store and have Mr. Wornom make a call to the doctor that lived in another community.

The doctor came to the home, to the patient, when there was sickness. Neither did we have prescriptions to have filled at a drugstore. Instead, the doctor carried a supply of various pills that one might need, right in small glass bottles in his black doctor's satchel. I have been in a hospital for surgery several times as of the writing, and I've seen the cost per day rise from \$4.00 a day in 1920 to over \$100.00 a day in 1980.

We bought our first home in the Morrison area on Hull St. It was in Warwick County; but soon was annexed as part of Newport News. We have never moved since. My sister and family live next door to us. It has been a joy all through the years being next to them. We are very near the Methodist church and soon changed over membership from Providence Methodist in Dare, York County. We still love Providence and go back when we can. Our parents, relatives, and friends are buried in the cemetery there. We were very active in the Sunday school and church for many years. After our retirement we drifted away as we spent many winter months of each year in Florida or other warm climate states.

THOMAS FRANKLIN GREEN



THOMAS FRANKLIN GREEN

THOMAS FRANKLIN GREEN

Thomas Franklin Green b. 21 June 1872, York County, VA, m. Lucy Catherine Wroton. Thomas died 7 Aug. 1931, York County, VA.

1. Lucy Margaret Green b. 17 Jan. 1903, m. Edward Lindsay

2. Anna Edith Green b. 17 June 1904, m. George Curtis Wilson

3. George Curtis Wilson Jr. b. 28 Sept. 1926, m. [illegible] Wilson. George died 21 April 1982.

4. Connie M. Wilson m. John Clark Murry

5. John Christopher Murry b. 18 [illegible]

6. Jeffery Andrew Murry b. 10 [illegible]

(1) Grant Andrew Murry

(2) Nathan Jeffery Murry

7. Timothy John Murry b. [illegible]

8. Wilma Curtis Wilson b. [illegible]

9. William Jesse Wilson b. [illegible]

10. Sylvia Ann Wilson b. [illegible]

11. Holly Anne Wilson b. [illegible]

12. Curtis Wayne Wilson b. [illegible]

13. Barbara Ann Wilson b. [illegible]

14. Thomas Clark m. Ursula b. [illegible]

15. Thomas Calvin Green b. [illegible]

16. Francis Mary Green b. [illegible]

17. James Lynn Green b. [illegible]

(1) William Lynn Green

18. Stephen James Green b. [illegible]

(1) Leslie Green

19. Ashley Elizabeth Green b. [illegible]

20. Emma Claire Green b. 29 August 1940, m. [illegible]

21. James Elliott Green b. [illegible]

22. Margaret Steven Hollingsworth b. 28 July 1941, m. [illegible]

23. Arnold Lloyd Hollingsworth b. 13 June 1942, m. [illegible]

24. James Reid Hollingsworth b. 23 Sept. 1943, m. [illegible]

25. Thomas Leight Green b. 31 Jan. 1964, m. [illegible]

26. Thomas Douglas Green b. 18 Oct. 1971, m. Wendy McGhee

27. Thomas Bailey Green b. 18 Jan. 2002, m. [illegible]

28. Thomas Franklin Green b. 3 Feb. 1937, m. (1) Agnes Rowe, m. (2) Alice Tolson

29. Thomas Lee Green b. 18 Oct. 1961, m. Sheri Ann Bandy

30. Robert Francis Green b. 23 Nov. 1967, m. [illegible]

31. Robert Lloyd Green b. 6 Jan. 1992, m. Barbara Lister

32. Rachel Ann Green b. 5 August 1963, m. Mark Allen Miller

33. Thomas Allen Willis b. 20 May 1997, m. [illegible]

34. Thomas Robert Willis b. 1 March 2000, m. [illegible]

35. Rachel Wayne Green b. 18 June 1966, m. [illegible]

36. Timothy Eugene Green b. 5 August 1970, m. Teresa Holloway

37. Clark Green b. 17 Sept. 1911, m. Evelyn Mogg. Clark died 7 August 1987.

38. Mary Ann Green b. [illegible]

39. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

40. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

41. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

42. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

43. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

44. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

45. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

46. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

47. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]

48. [illegible] Green b. [illegible]



THOMAS FRANKLIN GREEN

1. [illegible] b. 14 Feb. 1945, m. (1) Bob [illegible], m. (2) Tony [illegible]

2. [illegible] b. [illegible]

3. [illegible] b. 14 Feb. 1963, m. Walter [illegible]

THOMAS FRANKLIN GREEN

Thomas Franklin Green b. 21 June 1878, York County VA, m. Lucy Catherine Wroton. Thomas died 7 May 1951, York County VA.

I. Lucy Maynard Green b. 17 Jan. 1903, m. Edward Lindsay.

II. Alice Delia Green b. 17 June 1904, m. George Curtis Wilson.

A. George Curtis Wilson Jr. b. 28 Sept. 1926, m. Hollis Hamby. George died 21 April 1987.

1. Connie M. Wilson m. John Clais Murry.

a. John Christopher Murry b. 18 June 1970.

b. Jeffery Andrew Murry b. 16 June 1975, m. Amy...

(1) Grant Andrew Murry b. 3 March 1999.

(2) Nathan Jeffery Murry b. 17 Dec. 2000.

c. Timothy John Murry b. 30 May 1977.

2. William Curtis Wilson b. 14 Oct. 1955, m.Pratt.

a. William Jason Wilson b. 1 Oct. 1975.

3. Sylvia Ann Wilson b. 11 May 1958, m. Jeffery Wayne Phillips.

a. Holly Ayne Phillips b. 30 Dec. 1981.

b. Curtis Wayne Phillips b. 14 Nov. 1988.

B. Barbera Ann Wilson

III. Thomas Calvin Green b. 6 August 1909, m. Ora White. Thomas died 15 Nov. 1975.

A. Thomas Calvin Green Jr. b. 28 Nov. 1932, m. Sarah Furtado Lamb. Thomas died 19 Aug. 2001.

1. Francis Marie Green b. 13 Dec. 1956, m. Robert Carroll.

a. Jamie Lynn Carroll b. 15 May 1976, m. Matthew Myles Ward.

(1) Madison Marie Ward b. 24 May 2002.

b. Stephen Joseph Carroll b. 5 Sept. 1978, m. Amy Fuller.

(1) Leslie Dawn Carroll b. 29 April 2002.

c. Ashley Elizabeth Carroll b. 27 Jan. 1983, m. Adam Hawak.

2. Susan Claire Green b. 29 August 1960, m. (1) Steven Hollingworth, m. (2) James Elliott Duty II.

a. Joshua Steven Hollingsworth b. 28 July 1981.

b. Jacob Lloyd Hollingsworth b. 13 June 1984.

c. Justin Reid Hollingsworth b. 28 Sept. 1985.

3. Tammy Leigh Green b. 31 Jan. 1964.

4. Thomas Douglas Green b. 18 Oct. 1971, m. Wendy McGlohn.

a. Thomas Bailey Green b. 18 Jan. 2002.

B. David Franklin Green b. 3 Feb. 1937, m. (1) Agnes Rowe, m. (2) Alice Tucker.

1. Russell Lee Green b. 18 Oct. 1961, m. Sherri Ann Reamy.

a. Hillary Frances Green b. 23 Nov. 1997.

C. Robert Wayne Green b. 6 Jan. 1942, m. Barbera Lanier.

1. Cynthia Ann Green b. 5 August 1963, m. Mark Alllen Willis.

a. Bryce Allen Willis b. 20 May 1997.

b. Evan Robert Willis b. 1 March 2000.

2. Daniel Wayne Green b. 18 June 1966.

3. Timothy Eugene Green b. 3 August 1970, m. Teresa Holloway.

IV. Odell Green b. 17 Sept. 1911, m. Evelyn Hogge. Odell died 7 August 1987.

A. Betty Sue Green

V. Margaret Estelle Green b. 13 Feb. 1913, m. Owen Phillips.

A. Margaret Ann Phillips b. May 1942, m. (1) John W. Waggoner Jr., m. (2) Ron Massey.

1. Jaqueline Waggoner b. 14 Feb. 1965, m. (1) Bob Olderman, m. (2) Terry Combahee.

a. Justin Olderman

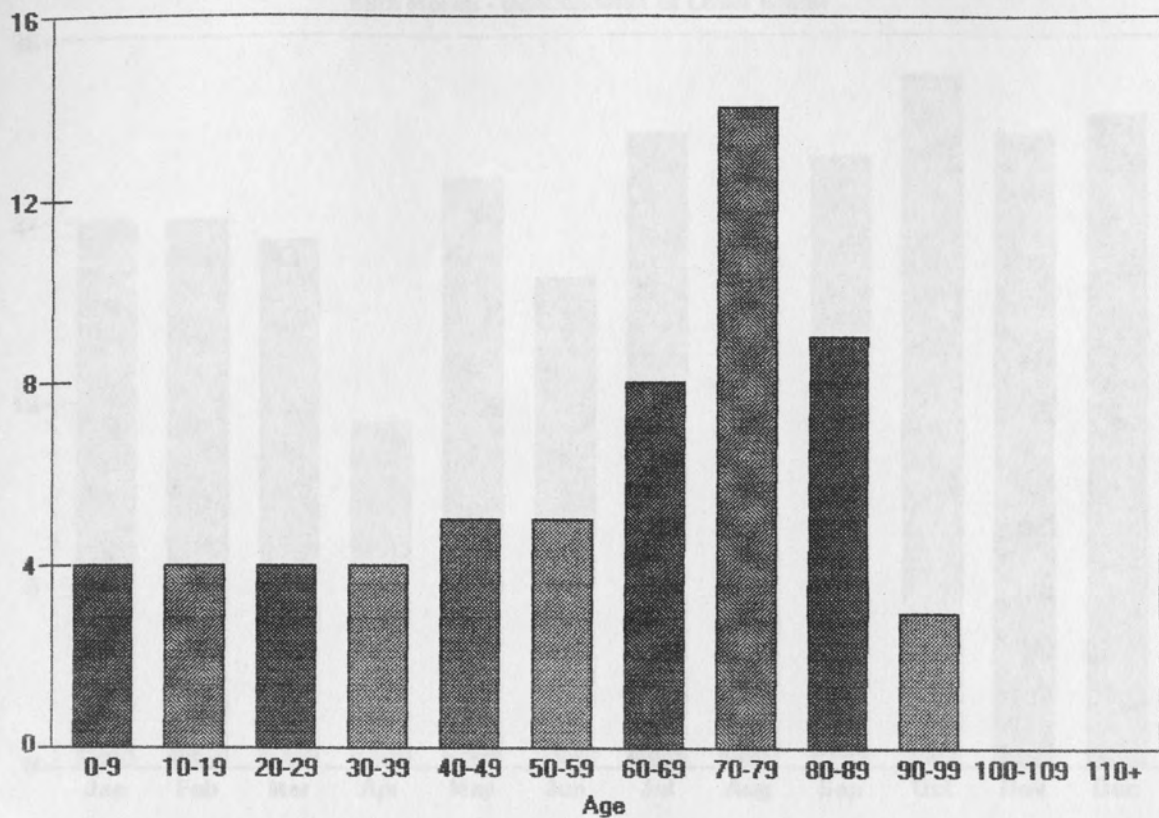
2. Jennifer Waggoner b. 14 Feb. 1965, m. Walter Bridges.

- a. Patrick Bridges
 - b. Hillary Bridges
- B. Owen Thomas Phillips Jr. b. 20 April 1946, m. Brenda Wall.
 - 1. Owen Phillips III
 - 2. Kasey N. Phillips m. Stewart Profit.
- VI. Laura Catherine Green b. 20 Oct. 1914, m. (1) James Phillips, m. (2) Bill Moore.
 - A. Nancy Reid Phillips b. 29 April 1938, d. 27 August 1948.
 - B. William Verney Moore b. 10 Oct. 1954, m. Edith Serphen.
- VII. William S. Green b. 18 Jan. 1916, m. Virginia Griffin.
- VIII. Marvin Green b. 17 April 1918, m. Matilda Firman. Marvin died 2 March 1952.
 - A. Marvin Green Jr. b. 2 Jan. 1940, d. 5 Nov. 1988.
- IX. Linda May Green b. 20 Sept. 1919, m. John Moore.
 - A. John C. Moore II b. 26 July 1947, m. Carmen Sue Meador.
 - B. Charles Franklin Moore b. 26 March 1951, m. Bonnie Wenigh.
 - 1. Grant Kendall Moore b. 5 March 1992.
 - 2. Garrett Foster Moore b. 30 March 1995.
- X. Irving Leland Green b. 28 July 1921, d. 28 July 1921.

GREEN FAMILY STATISTICS

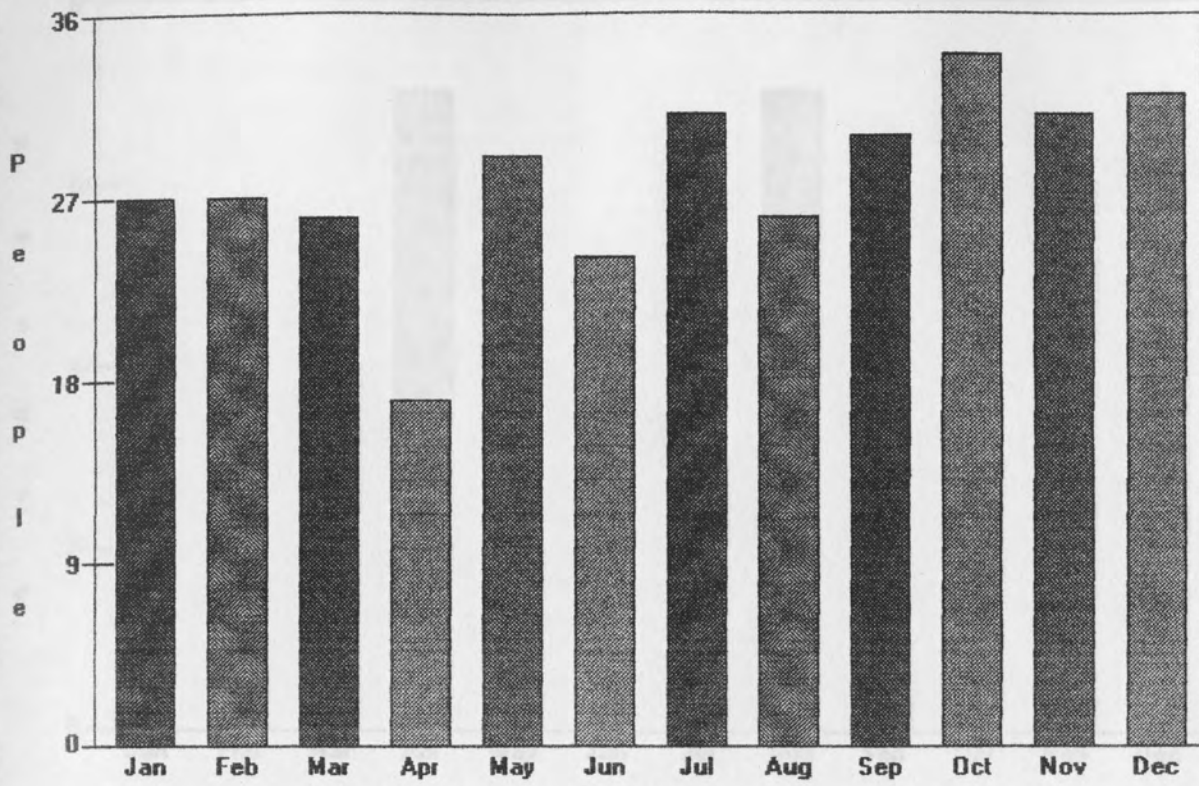


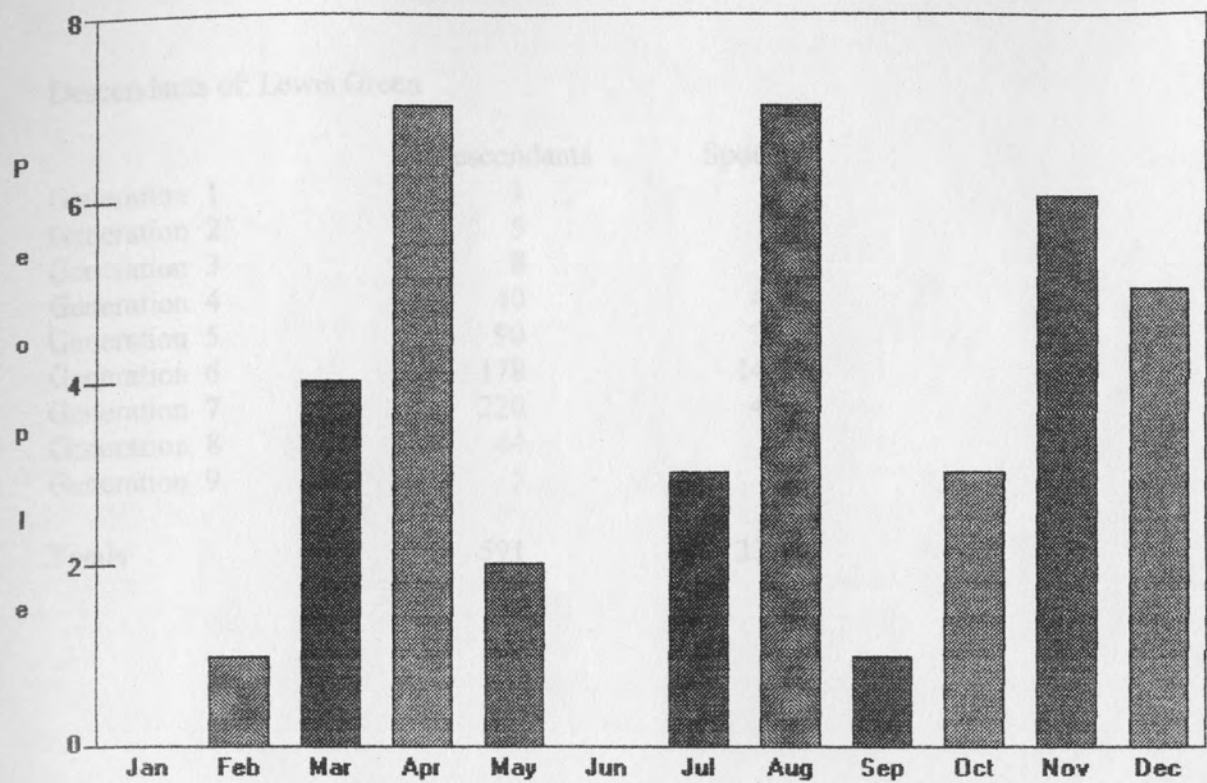
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Birth Month - Descendants of Lewis Green

57





Descendants of: Lewis Green

	Descendants	Spouses
Generation 1	1	1
Generation 2	5	3
Generation 3	8	7
Generation 4	40	40
Generation 5	90	91
Generation 6	178	144
Generation 7	220	47
Generation 8	44	5
Generation 9	5	0
Totals	591	338

Descendants of: Peter Green

	Descendants	Spouses
Generation 1	1	1
Generation 2	7	6
Generation 3	37	38
Generation 4	84	90
Generation 5	174	138
Generation 6	218	46
Generation 7	44	5
Generation 8	5	0
Totals	570	324

I am grateful to my mentor, Thelma Hansford, for her support and advice. It was with her blessing that I used some information from her and her mother's books as a basis for some of the chapters in this book.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the following people for contributing information for this project: The late Beulah Green Moore, the late Catherine (Kitty) Green Moore, the late Alice Green Wilson, Etta Rash, Vicki O'Neill, Diane Teel, Bobby Green, Ada Bright, Barbara Hernandez, Janice August, Virginia Collins and George Provoo.

Thanks to my Dad, John Franklin (Peter) Green, for helping finance the publishing of this book.

I would like to thank Etta Rash, Diane Teel, W.A. (Billy) Green, and Bobby Green for contributing photographs.

I have had a good time putting this book together and hope that you enjoy it.

Frank Green

Acknowledgements

I would like to thank the following people for their assistance in helping complete this project. Without their help, I could not have finished this project.

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I would like to thank Tim Smith and June Green for reproducing the photographs in this book.

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Frank Green

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